

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1922.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FOUNDED IN 1871.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO KINGSTON ON COMMUNITY DOLLAR DAY

Biggest Special Sales Event of the Season to Occur on Wednesday of This Week When All Leading Merchants Will Offer Special Bargains in Every Line of Goods.

Community Dollar Day, Wednesday of this week, will attract thousands of shoppers to Kingston if reports of the Freeman are correct. The Freeman is alert to their interests and read and act on the announcements made in the advertising columns by Kingston's leading retail merchants.

Not only will Wednesday be a Dollar Day but it will be a general bargain day. There are hundreds of articles that cannot possibly be sold for dollar cash and on these special dollar reduction will be made, in many cases the reduction amounting to many dollars.

Kingston merchants do not expect to make a large amount of money from sales on Community Dollar Day. They aim to dispose of surplus stock, moving goods, at a price reduction that will afford a great saving to the buyer. They want to attract trade to Kingston; to hold the trade; to have, and obtain new customers. They hope to do this by making considerable price reductions on one day, so that the buyers can find bargains in all lines and in all the leading stores. Then, too, while the men folk are waiting, there will be a good ball game on the Fair Grounds, to entertain them.

SPEEDERS, DRUNKS AND OTHER CASES IN POLICE COURT HERE

Judge Schirck Disposed of Number of Cases Today.

The police department spent a busy Saturday and Sunday and as a result a large number of cases, mostly speeders, was brought to the attention of Judge Schirck. The following speeders forfeited \$10 cash bail by failure to appear: Henry J. Waltham, New York; William J. Pecker, Newark, N. J.; William J. Harkaway, Hunter; William A. Cleary, Brooklyn; William H. Kammann, Long Island; John Grimaldi, Rosebank.

The following speeders will be arraigned later: Henry Soffen, New York; Raymond J. O'Brien, Belleville; and Michael Gregory, New Rochelle.

William J. Clare of Newburgh pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$5. A. Weinstein of New York was fined \$10.

Harrison Winchell and William Fout on a charge of using profane language on North Front street. Winchell pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. DuBois, represented by Attorney Emanuel Metzger, pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday afternoon.

James J. Murphy arrested for public intoxication at the Washington avenue viaduct by Officer Martin contributed \$5 to the city treasury.

Charles A. Safarik of New York city arrested for running car with one headlight lit forfeited \$5 cash bail.

RAILWAY TEMPER COURT'S SOLEMNITY

Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Brouck of Kingston, was in excellent humor says the Knickerbocker Press, while presiding at the Albany special term Saturday, although he was kept busy signing orders presented him by attorneys. Several of his obiter dicta remarks caused laughs in the court room.

Catherine S. Murphy, a young woman lawyer of Hudson, who has frequently demonstrated the fact that she is a worthy opponent of any of her male brethren of the bar, made a formal application for the appointment of a receiver in a case arising in Columbia county.

She made so good a presentation of her case that Justice Brouck reached for his pen to sign her proposed order when he hesitated and announced:

"Is there any opposition to this motion?"

"Yes your honor," said R. Monnell Hershberg of Hudson, as he stepped forward. The court looked at the fair young advocate with a broad smile and then at Mr. Hershberg.

"How could you, Mr. Hershberg," he said.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Dittus, 7 Reynolds street, a son, Frederick Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rogers, 336 Albany avenue, a son, John Douglas McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Stratten, 21 Van Dusen street, a son, Ernest Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Hornbeck, 22 Summer street, a son, Dewey.

Robbery at Milton.

The auto supply store of A. J. Booth of Milton was broken into last Friday night and several automobile tires, etc., were stolen. Entrance was made through the backsmith shop of A. J. Booth, Jr., adjoining the store. Efforts to get into Forner's garage near by were unsuccessful. As yet no clue to the thieves has been found.

JOHNSTOWN HAS A "HANGOVER"

"Good Beer" Still Flows Freely—Cauffiel May Resign Under Fire—Enforcement Agents Await Word From Washington.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 21.—Saloons here still were selling "good beer" with a kick today. Business was first rate during the morning hours. The sale will continue until government agents close the saloons. Prohibition enforcement agents were awaiting definite instructions from Washington before they acted.

Johnstown is nursing a "hangover" this morning. Residents of the Conemaugh Valley drank their fill of pre-Prohibition beer Saturday and Sunday night. Many took large supplies home for use yesterday.

O. R. Stiffler, ousted group head of the Johnstown district federal prohibition enforcement agents, has left the city. He is believed to be in Washington seeking reinstatement. He has a strong following here.

Mayor Cauffiel, whose spectacular action late last week in permitting the sale of beer has stirred federal authorities in Washington and some good people here, may resign. Political foes and the church element are after him hot and heavy.

"They can have this job any time they want it," the mayor told International News Service today.

Coming at this time just as the most intense political campaign in the history of Pennsylvania is just opening before the fall election, the action of Mayor Cauffiel has thrown a fearful charge of "T. N. T." into central Pennsylvania politics, though Cauffiel was not playing partisan politics when he broke things open here Saturday. Political leaders declare the situation is loaded with a lot of explosives whichever way action is taken.

Mayor Cauffiel, who is a multi-millionaire and owns huge mines in Arizona, may step down. An unconfirmed report had it he might move over into Ohio soon. Youngstown was mentioned as his future home. Cauffiel is also heavily interested in Ohio oil and gas projects. He has had six years' excitement as executive of this city. There has seldom been a dull moment during that time.

TWO WOMEN HURT AS THEIR AUTO STRUCK A TROLLEY CAR

Miss Doris Madison of 310 Orange street, Albany, and Mrs. Mildred Randall of 288 West 137th street, New York, were slightly injured Sunday when the Dort coupe they were riding in struck a Colonial Division trolley car at the Foxhall avenue crossing on Hasbrouck avenue. The auto was driven by Mrs. Thomas Madison of Albany, who was not injured. The auto struck the trolley car almost in the center smashing the running board. The auto was badly damaged and was later placed in Kolt's garage on Hasbrouck avenue for repairs. Miss Madison and Mrs. Randall were taken to the Kingston City Hospital. The former was treated for scalp wounds and the latter for a lacerated right hand. The three women then secured another car and proceeded on to Albany.

Bazaar and Dance at Eddyville.

The annual bazaar and dance of the Sacred Heart Church of Eddyville will be held this evening at Taddonio's Hall. Many useful and fancy articles will be on sale also dainty refreshments. The Twentieth Century Band will be the entertainers and they will also furnish music for dancing.

Recent Realty Transfers.

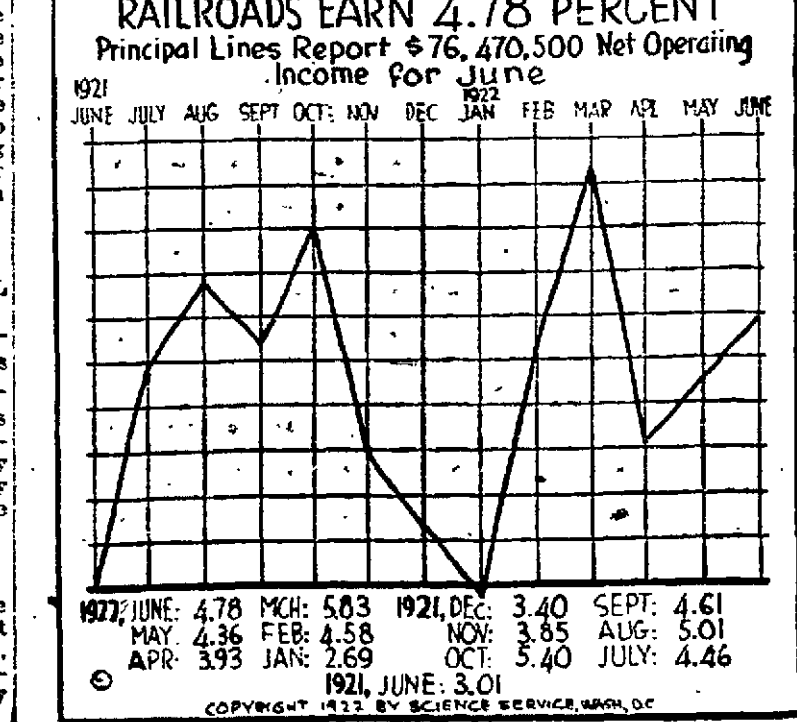
Among the recent realty transfers in this city, the Central Realty Company sold the Knowles property on the Boulevard to a New York party. The John Richards property on 336 Clinton avenue was also sold through this agency to Michael J. Flynn.

Dances At Sawkill.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week the summer borders of Sawkill and vicinity will hold dances at St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill beginning at 9 o'clock.

BUSINESS DAY BY DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



MAN INJURED AS SCAFFOLD BROKE

A carpenter named Pate of Union Center was badly injured Saturday while at work erecting a house for Archie Van Etten at Ulster Park. The injured man and Van Etten were standing at work on a scaffold when it gave way and they fell a distance of about fifteen feet. Van Etten escaped with a shaking up, but Pate had several ribs broken, one of them puncturing his lung. Dr. Ross of Port Ewen was called and removed the injured man to his home where he is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

KINGSTON MAN HAD BEACH'S STOLEN PROPERTY

Gans Beach of High Falls made a hurry call at the court house Sunday morning and told Under Sheriff Tunis Haukenbeek that someone had stolen two auto tires and a bag of potatoes from his place. Questioned as to who he suspected, he said that it might be a man who lived in Kingston and had worked for him a few weeks ago and had been discharged. Beach giving the man's name.

The name was not in the city directory, but as the number of the house and street on which the suspect had lived was known, the under sheriff told Mr. Beach to get into an auto and they would go to the house. When they got there they found an old auto in front of the house with one of the stolen tires on the back and the other on one of the front wheels. Next day they found the suspect and Under Sheriff Haukenbeek asked him where the potatoes were and was told that they had been sold to a man whose name was not known, on Foxhall avenue, and that he was a tall and thin man.

"Let's go down in the cellar and see if you didn't put the potatoes there," remarked Haukenbeek, and taking the suspect by the arm led him into the house and to the cellar where the potatoes were found.

Mr. Beach went back to High Falls and said he would get a warrant for the thief's arrest.

JULY SETS NEW LOW 1922 MARK FOR INCORPORATIONS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Aug. 21.—Fewer companies were incorporated and embarked in business in this state last month than during June, in fact July set the low mark for the year. The slump is attributed to the usual midsummer let down which has assumed greater proportions this year in being coupled with disturbing conditions in the business world.

During the month of June a total of 1,398 stock companies, representing a capitalization of \$53,081,610, were incorporated by Secretary of State John J. Lyons. Last month found a total of 1,293 companies incorporating and these showed a capitalization amounting to \$46,154,800, or approximately seven million dollars below the previous month.

POLICE WERE LOOKING FOR "DEATH" WHO USED AN AXE

Sunday evening shortly before midnight police headquarters received a telephone call from Terry Brothers' brick yard that a negro known as "Death" had held up another brick yard worker threatening him with an axe and robbing him of about \$4. "Death" then lost himself in the woods and is still missing.

Roof was on Fire.

The roof on the house at No. 22 North street, owned by Louis Alamar, catching fire, caused an alarm to be turned in from Box 17 shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning to which the fire department responded. The damage was slight.

Dances At Sawkill.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week the summer borders of Sawkill and vicinity will hold dances at St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill beginning at 9 o'clock.

MEETING A "SNAP" SAYS BENEDICT

Ellenville Press Hands Out a Few Remarks on the Subject of the Recent Democratic Convention.

The Ellenville Press, Louis R. Benedict, editor, frees its mind regarding the recent Democratic convention in this city as follows, under the heading, "Kingston Democrats Hold Snap County Convention."

At a time when Democratic prospects in Ulster county, as well as throughout the country, were never better, a small coterie of assinine Kingston Democratic "leaders" took it upon themselves to forego holding a regularly called county convention of delegates, and by sending out insufficient notice to members of the county committee in the various towns so that they might arrange to attend it, constituted themselves the Democratic party of Ulster County, elected themselves delegates to the state convention, and recommended themselves as candidates for office for self-respecting Democrats over the county to endorse and vote for at the coming primaries and election.

In the Kingston Freeman, the leading Republican organ of Ulster county, printed last Friday afternoon, there appeared a brief mention that the Ulster County Democratic convention to elect delegates to the state convention and to make unofficial nominations for county officers and assemblymen was to be held that evening in the court room in Kingston city. That was the only notice that Democrats hereabouts had opportunity to see that a convention was to be held. The Press, the only Democratic paper in the county outside of Kingston city, also learned of it first from the publication in the Freeman.

From the Freeman of Saturday we learn that the "convention" was held as scheduled. It "was attended by quite a number, mostly from this city." This was presumably correct, as the names of only two outsiders receive mention in the Freeman's lengthy account of the affair—one, the secretary from Port Ewen and the other said to have represented the town of Shandaken. Six delegates were elected to the state convention, five of them from Kingston and one from across the creek in Esopus. The same number of alternate delegates were named, four from Kingston and two from outside. One of these was Arthur V. Hoornbeek of this town who first heard of the meeting on Friday and who unhesitatingly disapproves of its snap character. The convention appointed a committee of three to suggest a list of candidates for assembly and county officers. This committee afterward placed in nomination a party ticket and assemblyman, every candidate being named from Kingston city.

The Press has condemned and will continue to condemn Republican machine politics in Ulster county. But nothing so disgraceful in that party's affairs, so brazenly defiant of its self-respecting membership, has come to the Press's notice as this attempt of a few Kingston Democratic politicians to assume to take upon themselves the control of the destinies of the Democracy of Ulster county by shutting out from a voice in its affairs the representatives of the twenty towns of the county. We believe that this action to be wholly illegal; we know that it is morally and politically as dishonest and un-American as anything that has ever occurred in the history of party affairs in the county. It is worse than anything ever charged against Tammany Hall or the bosses of any city in the state, who at least follow the forms of decent party procedure no matter what other forces are employed to maintain their ascendancy. No wonder that the Democratic party of Ulster county has reached the low estate that it occupies when such despicable and indecent methods are employed in the choice of its delegates and in the naming of its candidates.

The delegates chosen by the so-called convention were instructed to vote for Roscoe Irwin for governor, whose chances of receiving the nomination are about 1,000 to 1. There is a well-founded suspicion that Irwin's name is put forward as a cover for the activities of the Hearst agent who recently visited Kingston. If this proves to be true then we have a motive for this devilish proceeding. For the calling and holding of the convention in this way would stifle the opposition to Hearst entertained almost unanimously by Democrats throughout the county except in Kingston city.

The Press serves notice upon the Kingston crowd who put over this disgraceful exhibition of party indecency that unless steps are taken to correct its false step, unless a representative gathering or other meeting is held to give its work the semblance of regularity and legality, it cannot expect the support of the Press for its county candidates, and it believes it voices the sentiment of the Democrats of this section in taking this position.

The Democracy of Wawarsing, especially the Press, its representative, is tired of the attempt of so-called Democratic leaders of Kingston to place this town in the position of a Democratic rotten borough of the county seat.

From now on we will have representative county conventions or we will know the reason why.

Mrs. Cole Hit By Car.

Mrs. Charles Cole of No. 20 Hamilton street, was struck by an auto driven by Mr. Jocelyn of No. 147 Henry street, who conveyed her to the Kingston City Hospital where it was found that here arm had been slightly injured. She was walking along Abel street Saturday evening when struck.

This Week Promises Settlement of Strikes

Production of Bituminous Coal to Begin—Anthracite Negotiations Will Advance—Shopmen and Executives Lay Plans For Wednesday's Conference.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

Sweet corn advanced in price at the public market on Cornell street this morning and was in big demand. Peaches are selling out early at every market. Today's market was well attended and all produce was disposed of at an early hour.

The quotations today:

Peaches, No. 1, white, \$1 to \$1.25 per basket.

Peaches, No. 2, white, 60 to 90 cents per basket.

Red apples, No. 1, 60 to 70 cents per basket.

Green apples, 40 to 50 cents per basket.

Blue plums, \$1 to \$1.25 per basket.

Barlett pears, 75 cents to \$1 per basket.

Summer pears, 50 to 60 cents per basket.

Tomatoes, 35 to 45 cents per basket.

Potatoes, No. 1, 90 cents to \$1.25 per bushel.

Potatoes, No. 2, 60 to 90 cents per bushel.

White corn, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per 100.

Golden bantam corn, \$1.15 to \$1.35 per 100.

Cabbage, 34 to 55 per 100.

Lima beans, \$2 per bushel.

Green beans, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel.

TRUSTY TAKES LEAVE OF ULSTER COUNTY JAIL

Joe Jackson, a negro who was in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury for violation of the Mullan-Gage law in having liquor in the town of Shandaken, made a getaway Saturday. Jackson was a trusty and was held mainly as a principal witness against two Italians who had hired him to carry some alleged whiskey, the Italians having since been arrested through the negro's confession and are out on bail. It is thought he went to New York.

POLICE HOLD CAR SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN

The local police Sunday morning seized a Studebaker touring car at the Jacob Johnson garage, 416 Washington avenue, by request of the New York city police headquarters. It is said it is a stolen car. Joseph E. Smith of Pearl street, who claims ownership of the Studebaker, alleges he bought the car for \$500. The car is in the police garage pending the arrival of the New York man whose car was stolen. He will attempt to identify it.

HENRY SPALT HURT IN A MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Henry Spalt of No. 526 Delaware avenue was injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Broadway near Cedar street this afternoon. He was taken to the Kingston City Hospital where Dr. E. E. Norwood sewed up a deep gash alongside his nose and dressed his other injuries, which were of a minor nature. After receiving medical attention young Spalt returned to his home.

UPTOWN JEWELRY STORES CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

On account of Wednesday being Dollar Day the three uptown jewelry stores which have been closing each Wednesday afternoon during the summer season will remain open all day Wednesday but will be closed for half a day Thursday. The stores which will abide by this rule are C. V. L. Pitts & Sons and Safford & Scudder on Wall street and George B. Styles & Sons on Fair street.

East Kingston Lawn Party.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church of East Kingston will give a lawn party at the residence of C. L. Saunders, East Kingston, Wednesday evening, August 23, to which everybody is invited. If the weather is stormy the party will be held on the first fair evening.

Pythian Picnic at Pessenar's Farm.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., will hold a basket picnic on Labor Day, September 4, at the Pessenar Farm, on the south side of the Ashokan boulevard at Brodhead, in the town of Olive. Sister lodges of the K. of P. have been invited and an enjoyable time is looked for.

P. T. A. School 5 Picnic.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5, with their families will hold a basket picnic at Kingston Point Park Wednesday afternoon and evening. Each person will bring her supper and at 6:15 o'clock all will eat together. Every member is cordially invited.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Clearing in-

ustrial skies ushered in the new week today in the opinion of government officials in close touch with both rail and coal situations.

Production of coal will begin this week in mines that have been idle for four months and with the improved outlook for peace in the railway shopmen's strike, officials generally were confident that the end of this week will see industrial peace once more established.

The government plans no further step in the railroad situation until Wednesday's conference between the railway executives and the strike leaders in New York reveals whether a basis of adjustment has been reached. Private advices received in Washington by senators and others, and relayed to the White House indicated such a basis has been found and will be ratified on Wednesday.

Jewell said he did not expect to see President Harding again prior to the New York meeting on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, congress gave indication today of dailying with the president's suggestions for legislation in the coal industry.

With the tariff in conference and the controversy over the bonus next coming to bat, congress appeared in no hurry to enact Mr. Harding's recommendations into legislation.

New York, Aug. 21.—Informal conferences were held here today at separate meetings of railway executives and representatives of the striking railway shopmen to consider proposals which will be discussed at the joint session on Wednesday.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.—From the men back home will come the answer to the offer of anthracite operators for a settlement of the twenty weeks' strike. The three district presidents will carry "the message to Garcia," and all advance hints are that the mine workers will seek modification of the proposal which would make the anthracite conciliation board and a board of three umpires the court of last resort on the question of wages.

The wage question is still the big issue of the dispute. In fact it is the only issue that is keeping miners and operators apart. Both sides are willing that the men return to work on the 1920 scale, until April 1 of next year, but working out the method by which the scale will be fixed from that period on, is the one difficult task that creates disagreement between the mine owners and the men.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

Wheat—Steady. December, 100%; May, 106; September, 99½; spot No. red winter, 114, c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 115½, f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Easier. No. 2 yellow new, 89½; No. 2 white, 90½; No. 2 mixed, 89½, c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—White easier. Fancy white clipped, 50; ordinary white clipped, 45½ to 48½; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 44½; No. 3, 43; No. 4, 41½ to 42.

Rye—Easier. No. 2 western, 84; c. i. f. export and 85½, f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malt, 70 to 74, c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Barely steady. No. 1, 150, (new); No. 2, 120 to 130; clover mixed, 105 to 130.

Straw—Steady. (new.) No. 1 straight rye, 95 to 110.

Flour—Better demand. Spring patents, 625 to 725; straights, 485 to 525; clears, 525 to 625 winter patents, 625 to 675; straights, 550 to 625.

Potatoes—Steady. White nearby, 100 to 250; southern, 100 to 150.

Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 27 to 37; turkeys, 42 to 55; geese, 15 to 18; fowls, 18 to 30; ducks, 20 to 25.

Live Poultry—Weak. Prices largely nominal. Turkeys, 20 to 35; ducks, 23 to 27; fowls, 22 to 27; roosters, 17; geese, 13 to 17; broilers, 28 to 32.

Butter—Firm. Creamery extra, 36 to 37½; creamery firsts, 32 to 36; state higher scoring, 35½ to 38½; state dairy, tubs, 27 to 35½; ladies fresh extras, 28½ to 29.

Eggs—Irrregular. Nearby white fancy, 52 to 53; nearby brown, fancy, 34 to 40; extras, 30 to 32; firsts, 24 to 26.

Pay Now, Avoid Fees.

Only ten days remain in which city school taxes may be paid without the addition of delinquency fees. Taxpayers who pay their school taxes now are sure that there will not be any fees to be added to their tax.

Catskill Men Injured.

Raymond Bloom of Catskill is in the Kingston City Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Saturday. His injuries will not prove serious, however.



CORRECT GLASSES

Years of experience combined with knowledge and use of the most modern methods in examining your eyes enables us to furnish you with lenses that will scientifically correct your faulty vision. Very moderate cost. Call and be convinced.

DR. B. SCHOEN

OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
(Opp. Mohican Co.)

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Notice of Removal GUILFORD HASBROUCK SHOE STORE

FORMERLY LOCATED AT 37 EAST STRAND,

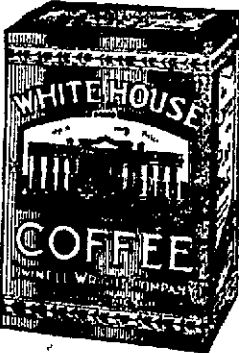
Now Occupying new Location,

581 BROADWAY, NEAR CEDAR STREET.

Where we will be pleased to see our old clientele.
The fine line of Shoes which for many years has characterized the Hasbrouck store will be maintained at the new location.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

Double Package Double-Sealed



Get the WHITE House Coffee HABIT. Very easy to acquire—very PLEASANT to add to your list of accomplishments.

1-3-5 lb. Cartons only

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

CO. I ENJOYS LIFE IN CAMP

The Boys Have Played Five Games of Ball and Will be Ready to Defeat the Colonials When They Return—Hikes and Other Camp Life Joys:

Two members of Company I, 132nd Ammunition Train, arrived home on furlough early Sunday morning from Camp Welsh at Montauk Point, L. I., where the boys are in camp for two weeks. The returned members of the company report that the boys are doing fine.

The first night Company I arrived at the camp they had to pitch shelter tents in a berry patch, and it was pitch dark. They had to do without drinking water until the next day when a large rubber bag with six faucets attached was filled with a barrel of the camp water and then treated with a strong solution to make it pure but not tasteless. Last Friday the members of the company with the other companies of the Ammunition Train went on a hike to the extreme end of Montauk Point, a distance of about six miles. While there they inspected one of the largest light houses along the coast. As Company I was going over the top of a knoll the captain caught sight of the light house and said "Well, boys, there's the light house."

Then up spoke Sergeant Fred A. Gerhardt, who was walking alongside the captain "What do you say if we go in and do some light house keeping." The boys caught the point and grinned broadly.

On the hike Captain O. R. Hiltbrand had to caution the men not to sing going up hill, but he could not keep Corporal Lawson's squad which was nicknamed "The Bull Dog Squad" from singing "Go Slow and easy if you want to get along with me; oh, oh, Oh, Oh, go slow and easy if you want to get along with me."

The boys did so well going out on the hike that they were given first place in line on the return march which shows the boys of Company I are doing well. After they arrived at camp from the hike the whole company went down to the beach for a swim. While at the beach Mess Sergeant Carl Preston spied a big log floating in the ocean and detailed ten men to drag it up to the cook tent so he could keep fire in the stove as the wood in camp had run out.

Sergeant Fred A. Gerhardt was appointed chief engineer of the incinerator to have charge of burning up the refuse from every meal. All went well with him until the supply of wood ran out then he had to use bales of straw and crude oil to keep the fire going.

The boys of the company have played five games of baseball so far winning four and tying the fifth game, and it looks as though they will win the championship, and be in readiness to trim the Colonials.

Some of the boys who are late at reveille in the morning, which means they are not all dressed and on the line at 6 a. m., will be able to tell the boys at home what K. P. means.

Also some of the boys when they break camp this Saturday to return home will know all about "sky hooks" and "tent kevs" and other like articles that they tramped all over camp to find for the officers. If the reader does not know what a "tent key" is there is no reason why it should be explained now as some day the reader might be in camp and have the same experience.

FALL TERM SEPT. 5th;—NIGHT SCHOOL SEPT. 12th BEST IN EVERYTHING SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N. Y. SEND FOR CATALOG

THE OFFICE CAT



Some men are like Fords. Everybody drives 'em.

Lots of men ought to wear tail lights so those in a hurry won't bump into them.

Fools jaywalk where angels fear to tread.

Look Closely.

If she sighs with half-closed eyes,
The while her hand you press
Don't think she fell, you never can tell,
It may be biliousness.

"Woman Always Pays," says a headline. Not when she can have it charged.

The Learned Pup.

"Lay down, pup, lay down. That's a good doggie. Lay down, I tell you."
"Mister, you'll have to say 'Lie down'—lie's a Boston terrier."

Aunt Het.

"When I see that sweet an' gentle an' angel-like look in a woman's face I know she's happily married to a man she lets boss her."

"How would test home brew to see if there was any wood alcohol in it?" asked the old soak.
"Whar, strain it through a silk handkerchief and see if you get any splinters," replied the young soak.

There's something wrong with this hereditary doctrine. If we had monkey ancestors how come we didn't inherit their glands?

An Abused Boy.

Mother—"Now remember, Johnny, there's a ghost in that dark closet where I keep the cake."
Johnny—"Funny, you never blame the ghost when there's any cake missing, it's always me."

You can buy amusements and pleasures—they come from without. But you cannot buy happiness and content—they come from within.

Early to bed and early to rise just ain't since we have movies.

Joe the Plodder says that one of the big differences between a man and a woman is that the man can't shop without buying something.

Free.

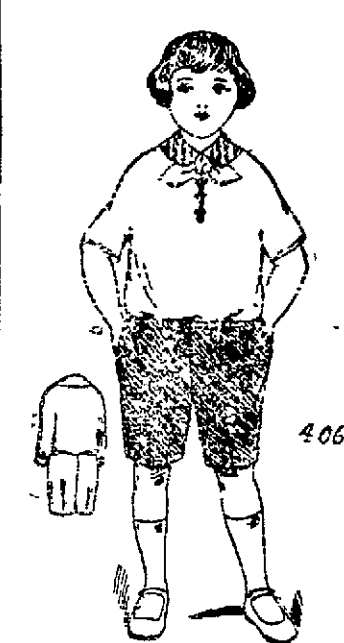
"Pan, the evangelist said some powerful mean things about the Free Thinkers last night, didn't he?" began young Runt. "Do you reckon any of 'em was there to hear him?"

"No," growled Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, who had but lately had a power with his wife. "A Free Thinker is a fellow that hasn't married and don't have to go to revivals."



FULL HAVANA FILLED

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Suit for the Growing Boy.

4063 Here is a design that is easy to develop and which possesses a very practical feature in the form of an underarm gusset that will relieve strain at that part of the blouse.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It will require 3 1/2 yards of 27 inch material for a 6 year size. If desired the blouse may be made of madras or Indianhead and the trousers of cloth or khaki or other contrasting material as illustrated.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies and Misses' and Children's Patterns of concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

For Burns.
Castor oil is said to be a good dressing for burns.

322 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

Wednesday—DOLLAR DAY

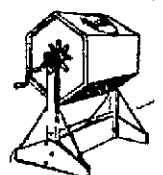
AUGUST 23rd

Regular price 10c pkg.	Buffalo Tobacco	Our price 20 pkgs. \$1
Regular price \$1.25.	Metropolitan Candy	Our price 2 boxes \$1
Regular price 20 pkg. \$1	Tootsie Kisses	Our price 40 pkg. \$1
Regular price 10 pkg. \$1	Wash Cloths	Our price 15 pkg. \$1
Regular price 2 for 15c	Isle of Cuba Cigars	Our price 16 for \$1
Regular price 20 for \$1	Polar Padding	Our price 25 for \$1
Regular price 2 for 25c	In Between Cigars	Our price 10 for \$1

Ten Broeck's Drug Store

KINGSTON, N. Y.

322 WALL ST.



FENNER SIX-SIDED REVOLVING CHURN

IT CHURNS, WASHES, SALTS and WORKS the butter in the churn.

IT does not break the walls of the butter-fat globules.

IT produces butter of the finest quality.

IT is a time and labor saver.

IT takes very little power to operate.

IT is very easily cleaned because of its simplicity of construction.

IT is so built that it cannot dry out and fall to pieces.

IT will last many years if properly cared for.

CANFIELD DAIRY SUPPLY

DEPT.
Strand & Ferry Sts.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Kenny, late of the Village of Port Jervis, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Hicks, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 3 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of October, 1922.

Dated April 24th, 1922.
MARY E. HICKS
Administrator.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Oranzo Giles, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary E. Hicks, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 3 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of February, 1923.

Dated August 12, 1922.
MARY E. HICKS
Administrator.
CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney for Administrator, 32 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.



Miss Margaret Naylor

Margaret Naylor, a British woman diver, is shown coming up from the spot where the Spanish Armada was sunk nearly three centuries ago off Tobermory, England. During the war Miss Naylor was on the staff of the British War Mission at Crows House. She resigned later to attempt to find the treasure believed to have been lost with the Armada.

All Cocks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Term Has Changed Meaning.
In the time of Queen Elizabeth (1558-1603) and in the time of George I (1714-1727) 60 shillings were coined to the pound. The ratio still continues, but the term "pound" has lost its original meaning and simply signifies 20 shillings of the present coinage.

WATCH PAPERS FOR

LEVENTHAL'S BIG FUR SALE!

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month 75c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1901, under No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 21, 1922.

Judging from the manner in which gunmen and footpads get away with it in New York City, one is apt to feel a little bit skittish about favoring Mayor Hylan for the presidential nomination, even though it be on the Democratic ticket.

It is reported that the Department of Justice has arrested a Russian who is believed to be an emissary of the Soviet government sent here to organize communists in the coal fields. If such proves to be the case he will get a speedy passage back to his native land at the expense of Uncle Sam. Funny! We send seed to Russia to raise corn, and Russia sends seed to this country to raise Cain.

With the ex-Kaiser getting \$250,000 for what is doubtless a dull book, it is easy to conclude that if Napoleon, Alexander, Cyrus, Nebuchadnezzar and other predatory gentlemen of antiquity lived in these times they could make a million each by commanding a secretary to write a book. Even the professional writer of towering genius and permanent fame must yield precedence to disturbers of the world's peace who count their hundreds of thousands slain.

The astute modern politician is well acquainted with the policy indicated by Plutarch when he relates: "Alcibiades had a handsome dog which cost him 70 minas. His tail he caused to be cut off, and his acquaintances exclaiming at him for it, telling him that all Athens was sorry for the dog and cried out upon him for this action, he laughed and said: 'Just what I wanted has happened, then. I wished the Athenians to talk about this, that they might not say something worse of me.'"

The government's crop report for August indicates bumper harvests: 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn; 93,100,000 tons of hay; 40,000,000 bushels of potatoes; 1,425,000,000 pounds of tobacco; 200,000,000 bushels of apples; 800,000,000 bushels of wheat; 1,061,000,000 bushels of oats; and a record production of sweet potatoes. Inasmuch as good prices are assured for all farm products, and unbridled competition has been prevented by a protective tariff, we may add to the government's estimate for crops a satisfactory majority for the Republicans in both Houses of Congress for 1922-24.

WELL REMEMBERED.

The contrast between that which has been done by the Miller administration for the farming people and that which the Democrats tried to do under the Smith administration is well remembered by those engaged in agricultural pursuits or associated with farming as an industry. The Democrats endeavored to tear down the agricultural laws so Tammany could obtain control of the department, not because of its love for the farmer but rather because it wanted to break in on the up-state vote. Tammany's attitude has been one of ridicule, a declaration by "Jimmy" Walker, the Tammany leader in the Senate, being that "there must be more Republican cattle in the state this year than there were last," there having been an increase in appropriations to reimburse farmers for cattle destroyed because of tuberculosis.

But, besides everything else, it will be remembered that Governor Smith urged a commission to fix the price of milk which every farmer knew would ruin the dairy industry. The commission would have been authorized to do anything and everything it saw fit. There was no chance of the proposal ever being enacted into law, however, for there was a Republican legislature. That alone saved the dairymen from this attack, which they all said, and in one accord, would mean their ruin and drive the business out of the state.

Governor Miller, on the other hand, has worked zealously to make life on the farm more attractive, and he has worked just as hard to bring about an adjustment so the wide spread of prices between producer and consumer would be lessened and so the producer would get more for his produce and the consumer

summer more for his money. Progress has been made and one of the governor's acts was to check the "cocoanut cow" and the sale of filled milk.

It is not difficult to draw a contrast between what Governor Miller has done to help the farmer and what the Democrats would have done to hurt the farmer had they not been prevented from doing so by a Republican legislature when the executive chamber was occupied by Governor Smith, who is a part, and a big part, of Tammany.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?
1. Why is horse-radish called by that name?
2. Why do birds eat gravel, and why doesn't it hurt their insides?
3. Are there any wild horses left in this country?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Does it do any harm to collect birds' eggs?
Yes, decidedly so, if any appreciable number of eggs are taken, as this reduces the bird population dangerously. An historic lesson on this danger is the conspicuous crop failure of 1861, in France, where about 100,000,000 bird-eggs were estimated as eaten yearly. A government commission declared the losses in crops were a direct result of the activities of insects that worked unchecked by the normal preying of birds.

1. Is the apricot a cross between a peach and a plum?
Not botanically, but many persons get this wrong idea because the flavor and character of the apricot seem to combine features of both fruits. It belongs to the same family, Amygdalaceae, plums, peaches, almonds, and apricots being different genera of one family. The Chinese knew the cultivated apricot long before the Christian era.

3. I would like to know what a worm is found recently when cutting sod. About two inches long, half an inch diameter, white, with light brown head, and some tufts of hairs on its back.
Evidently a "white grub," the larval stage of some beetle, which of course we can hardly identify without a specimen. This grub develops in the ground, sometimes requiring two years before coming out a perfect beetle. As a grub it is harmful to grass lands, feeding on roots. So far as is known, no chemical treatment of the soil will oust them, and at the same time do no damage to the soil for vegetation.

Harper—Twice a Week.
It looked extremely rocky for the Tannersville Nine this day.

The score stood 0-0 to nothing with just one round to play.
The Colonial team had staked their all upon their pitcher's fame. They paid two hundred fifty bucks to have him win that game.

They had Harper, the ex-Yankee, to battle for them there.
To send the leather on a hurling through the air.

So mighty Harper took the mound and touched the rubber mat.
And his runners were in place, as on the ground his men.

The Kingston fans screamed out their cheers. They knew the game was won. They razed and jeered the local fans. To beat them was such fun!

It was no repetition of the game of Saturday.
For twas Harper who was pitching, and not Cullison today.

The local fans just held their breath.
Stretch sprang to meet his fate. And Harper, mighty Harper, sent his best across the plate.

And somehow Kingston trusted him—their joy, their hope, their dream!
And somehow they were breaking records as a hitting team!

Stretch faced the peerless pitcher and stepped right into place.
And slugged the ball right out to left and hurried to his base.

And the pitcher pressed the ball. The next man took his place.
With a smile of great assurance upon his earnest face.

And then when Tabby died on strikes and walked back with a frown.
There was gloom on every feature of the fans for the home town.

Then an eager youth, named Morgan, came to bat and to the plate.
His eagle eye was gleaming and his batting poise was great.

Then Harper, peerless Harper, took the sign and touched his hat.
And wound up for his choicest, with Morgan as can trotting home.

M'AULIFFE RIGHT ON SATURDAY

Turned Coxackie Back With One Hit, Locals Winning 6-0—Beecher Pounded Hard.

With McAuliffe in rare form and the Colonials pounding Beecher's offerings for nine solid hits the Colonials annexed a 6-0 victory over the much-talked-about Coxackie baseball team. The game was somewhat one-sided due to the fact that McAuliffe had the Coxackie batters at his mercy throughout the contest giving them only one hit and striking out eight men. His team mates gave him excellent support going through the game with only one error chalked up against them.

Beecher clearly demonstrated to the fans that he has no license whatsoever for beating the home team for besides giving them nine hits he was only able to strike out three of the batters who faced him during the contest. Nor can he lay his defeat to lack of support by the Coxackie team for they unquestionably gave just as good if not better support than did the Schatz team. None of the visiting players made a semblance of an error which speaks well for their fielding ability but does not account for their batting deficiency.

The star hit of the game was a home-run by Charley Terpening in the seventh inning over Molloy's sign in left field and as a direct result of this Charley will not have to worry about buying a new fall hat but will have one presented to him by Mr. Molloy without any bill being tucked away inside.

Another star hit was Beecher hitting Schwab with a pitched ball on the side of the head. The ball hit Bill with such force that it rolled towards the grand stand but it didn't seem to bother Bill in the least as he jogged down to first with his usual smile and continued to play ball in his usual efficient manner.

The Colonials started off by annexing one run in their half of the first. O'Mara sent a liner between first and second reaching first safely. Robins hunted to Beecher sending O'Mara down to second. Coyle then hit to short right sending O'Mara over the rubber with the first tally of the game.

Things went along peacefully for the next three innings, neither side being at all dangerous until the fifth when the Schrick men decided that it was high time to annex another tally, which they did in a very efficient manner. McAuliffe walked and made second on a pass ball by the pitcher. O'Mara hit to left field adorning McAuliffe to third. Deegan hit, reaching first by knocking the ball out of the first baseman's hands, the latter being in Deegan's way. In the meantime while this was going on, McAuliffe had come in home and O'Mara was endeavoring to reach third. However the first baseman had recovered himself by his time and as a consequence O'Mara was tagged out on third. Coyle was put out on first making the third out.

The visitors became somewhat dangerous in their half of the seventh. McDermott lined to Glaser but was put out at first. Parr then received a base on balls from McAuliffe. On the next pitched ball he managed to steal second. McAuliffe then walked O'Neil which put two men on bases. However, whatever heater the Coxackie team had of scoring were squelched when Coyle hit to McAuliffe who assisted in putting Parr out at third. Coyle was caught napping off first by McAuliffe which made the third out.

When the Colonials came to bat in this inning they decided to put an end to everything and as a result they scored four runs. O'Mara hit safely between short and center. Before Robins left the dugout he announced to everyone present that he was going to get a hit and get a hit he did which advanced O'Mara to second. Deegan hit between first and second advancing O'Mara and Robins to third and second respectively. O'Mara came in home on a wild pitch while Robins advanced to third. Coyle walked while Robins came in on a passed ball and Bobby reached second. Terpening then knocked his home run which scored the last two runs of the game and clinched the game for the Colonials.

O'Mara played right field Saturday and played an excellent game both in the field and at the bat.

The Kingston Kid Taylor did not pitch Saturday which, because of his reported excellent pitching, so far this season, they had been led to expect he would do.

The score:
Colonials.
AB R H PO A E
O'Mara, rf. 3 2 0 0 0
Robins, c. 1 1 1 0 1
Deegan, ss. 4 0 1 3 0
Coyle, lb. 3 1 1 10 0
Terpening, cf. 4 1 1 0 1
Schwab, lf. 2 0 1 1 0
Moore, 2b. 2 0 0 2 0
Glaser, 3b. 4 0 1 1 3
McAuliffe, p. 1 0 0 0 2

Totals 20 6 9 27 11 1
Coxackie.
AB R H PO A E
Mahoney, cf. 4 0 0 3 0
Delaney, ss. 4 0 0 1 3
Sungshelmer, 3b. 4 0 2 2 0
McDermott, lf. 4 0 1 0 0
Parr, rf. 2 0 0 0 0
O'Neil, lb. 3 0 1 1 0
Corradino, 2b. 3 0 3 3 0
Tierney, c. 3 0 3 1 0
Beecher, p. 3 0 1 5 0

Totals 30 0 1 24 15 0
Score by innings:
Coxackie 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Colonials 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 6 9 1

Home runs, Terpening. Sacrifice hits, Robins 2. Stolen bases, O'Neil, Schwab, Parr. Left on bases, Coxackie, 5; Colonials, 8. Base on balls, off Beecher, 6; off McAuliffe, 4. Strikeouts by Beecher, 3; by McAuliffe, 8. First base on errors, Coxackie, 1. Passed ball, Robins, Tierney, (2). Wild pitch, Beecher. Hit by pitcher, by Beecher (Schwab). Umpires, Selkas, Jordan. Time of game, 2 hours.

Eskimos a Moral Race.
The Eskimos do not lie, cheat or steal.

S. COHEN'S SONS Dollar Day—Wednesday, Aug. 23rd

	Reg. Price	Dollar Day Price
B. V. D. UNIONS	\$1.50	\$1.00
SEAL PAX UNIONS	\$1.25	\$1.00
PRESIDENT UNIONS	\$1.00	\$.75
MANHATTAN UNIONS	\$1.50	\$1.00
LEWIS UNIONS	\$1.50	\$1.00
LEWIS UNIONS	\$1.00	\$.75
6 ARROW COLLARS	\$1.20	\$1.00
SILK HOSE	\$1.25	\$1.00
6 PR. LISLE HOSE	\$1.50	\$1.00
12 HANDKERCHIEFS	\$1.20	\$1.00
6 HANDKERCHIEFS	\$1.50	\$1.00
SHIRTS	\$1.50	\$1.00
BATHING SUIT (Cotton)	\$2.50	\$1.25
BATHING SUIT (Wool)	\$3.50	\$2.00
BATHING SUIT (Wool)	\$4.00	\$2.00
BATHING SUIT (Wool)	\$5.00	\$3.00
STRAW HATS	\$2.50-\$3.00	\$1.00
BELT AND BUCKLE	\$1.50	\$1.00
MEN'S CRUSH HATS	\$1.50	\$1.00
NECKTIES	\$1.50	\$1.00
BOYS' BLOUSES	\$1.00	\$.75
BOYS' BLOUSES	\$1.50	\$1.00

S. COHEN'S SONS 331 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Aug. 21.—Thursday, August 24, there will be a block party at Tucker's Beach. Bathing, dancing and refreshments. Music by McLean's orchestra. A jolly good time assured all who attend.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will have a pot luck supper at Tucker's Beach Thursday, August 24. All members of the society will be sure to keep the date in mind as they all know the pleasant times these outings mean to all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderveer of Broadway, Barbara Vanderveer of Kingston, James Sleight, Miss Bessie Sleight and Miss Freda Hoffman, who have spent the week end at Camp Barbara at Moonhaw, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. E. Jones of Kingston spent Saturday evening with her brother, John Farnbacher, on Salem street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater of Gardiner were week end guests of Mrs. Mary F. Neice on Broadway.

The Rev. Mailer Van Keuren of Schenectady was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable on Green street Friday.

Mrs. William Schweigert of Whitehall spent the week end at their home on Bayard street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins of Washington, D. C., are motor guests of Mr. Atkins's brother, Peter Atkins on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hutchings and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Colman and daughter Louise, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings on Broadway, have returned to their home at New York City.

Miss Martha Mould, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Wright at the Methodist parsonage, has returned to her home at Highland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grimes and daughter Anna Katherine and son Thomas of Coney Island spent Sunday with Mr. Grimes's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Grimes, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker and son James J. and daughters Helen and Mary, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Henry in Sleighsburg, returned to their home in New York City Sunday.

The Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church, preached two helpful and inspiring sermons Sunday. His theme at the morning service was "Morality and Religion," and the evening, "True Manliness." Mr. Wright is a very forceful speaker and brings to his hearers wonderful truths.

Her Only Piece of Mail.
An ordinary picture post card, the only piece of mail Sarah Croates of London received in 51 years, had been so treasured by her that it was buried with her when she died at the age of seventy. She had been an inmate of Plomogate workhouse half a century, had no relatives, and was never visited. The card was sent by one of the nurses; and it was the only thing the woman valued.

REGISTRATION AND PRIMARY HOURS CHANGED

Amendments to the election law passed by the last legislature will make a change in the hours for primary election throughout the state and also for registration days, but the hours on election day will remain as formerly.

For the primary election, which occurs on September 19, the hours during which the polls will be open will be from 12 o'clock noon to 9 p. m.

In cities, the hours for registration during the first three days of registration will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; on the fourth day of registration the hours will be from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

In the county outside the city, the hours for registration will be from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the first registration day, and from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on the second registration day.

CAR KILLED SNAKES BUT WAS OVERTURNED
The old adage that "The worm will turn" was coined before the days of motor cars, but since automobiles have become so plentiful the saying has been changed to "Beware of the snake." While John Sapleton, a traveling salesman, was driving his roadster along a densely wooded road from Goshen to Swanton, he saw two snakes which appeared to be in deadly combat on the road. Thinking to kill both, he tried to run over them, but the snakes became entangled in the gear under the car which ran off the road and turned upside down. Sapleton was not injured, and with the assistance of passing motorists was able to right his car and continue. The snakes were two king snakes which measured nearly seven feet each.

Necessity for Friction.
If a body once set in motion met with no opposition it would go in a straight line forever. Were it not for friction, nails would not hold and walking would be impossible. One realizes the truth of this when attempting to walk on smooth ice or a highly polished floor.

Workings of Conscience.
The children overheard a conversation on conscience. One little fellow asked what a conscience was. "Why, don't you know?" spoke up David. "It's something in you that makes you quit licking the other kid just when you're maddest at him."

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY
CASE NO. 7549. August 18, 1922
NATURE OF APPLICATION—JOHN A. DEBOIS, OPERATOR OF MOTOR BUS LINES IN AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF KINGSTON AND THE HAMLET OF HIGHLAND LANDING, ULSTER COUNTY.

Beginning at the foot of Wurts street and the Rondout Creek Bridge, thence down Abel street to Broadway, thence down Broadway to East Street to the Arcade Terminal, thence to Hasbrouck avenue, to Ferry street, to Broadway, up Broadway to the bus terminal No. 350 Broadway, returning to East Street on the street bridge from the city of Kingston over Rondout Creek to the hamlet of Port Ewen in the town of Esopus, Ulster county.

SECTIONS OF LAW UNDER WHICH APPLICATION IS MADE—26 and 28, TRANSPORTATION CORPORATIONS LAW.
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing on said application will be held by the Commission (represented by Mr. H. B. Mintz, Assistant Counsel) at the City Hall in the city of Newburgh on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1922, at three o'clock P. M. (daylight saving time.)
By the Commission, FRANCIS E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

A. D. & A. W. LENT, Attorneys for Petitioner, Highland, N. Y.



Straight From Mother Earth —Without flour your staff of life would be but a broken reed

The golden grain, waving in the pure, sweet air, drawing strength and vitality from sunshine and Mother Earth, tucks away in each tiny wheat berry all the elements necessary to sustain life.

Flour forms the bulk of the shapely rounded loaf over the framework of other bread ingredients.

Just so, with its Gluten, rich in the qualities that rebuild muscle and tissue, Flour fashions the delicate fabric of firm flesh over the human frame, through the delicious medium of Bread.

Flour also contributes Starch, the fuel element of Bread, the carbohydrates that produce energy. This splendid, invigorating, driving force quickens the brain, directs the body, gives zest and endurance for work and a keen joy in play.

MRS. SALZMANN'S MOTHER BREAD is made of the highest grade of wheat flour, rich in well-developed Gluten and Starch. The result is a quality loaf, thoroughly appetizing and nutritious because perfectly baked.

Mrs. Salzmänn's Mother's Bread!
the loaf that completely satisfies.
Mrs. Salzmänn's Daylight Bakery

A Warning For Employers of Servants
"Inside jobs" are on the increase. Property owners whose valuables are accessible to servants of unknown antecedents or doubtful character should protect themselves with an Aetna Burglary and Theft Policy. Provides complete protection from loss. The cost is comparatively small.

ETNA-IZE with PARDEE'S Insurance Agency
No. 6 Broadway (Upstairs) Kingston, N. Y.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conscientiously and results will surely follow.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

LEADER SHEEP

"These are the ways of Sheep," said Leader Sheep. All the Sheep listened to Leader Sheep.

"It is true," he said, "that Sheep are timid. They are somewhat like the members of the Deer family in that way."

"They are often very much afraid of a dog. A sheep has been known to die from having been frightened by a dog."

"But that does not happen often, and be as brave as possible, Sheep!"

"Baa, baa, baa," bleated the Sheep. "We will be as brave as possible, baa, baa, baa."

"Good," said Leader Sheep. "That is what I want to hear. Baa, baa, baa, that is what I want to hear."

"And you heard it, didn't you?" the Sheep said. "Baa, baa, baa, you heard it."

"Yes," said Leader Sheep. "I did, and it made me happy."

"Baa, baa, baa," the Sheep bleated. "He heard it, and it made him happy."

"All Sheep must be good to their little ones just as they have always been. The Daddy Sheep and Mother Sheep have always been kind and sweet and loving to the darling little lambs and so they must always be."

"They will always be loving to the darling lambs," said the Sheep. "Baa, baa, baa. A Daddy Sheep or a Mother Sheep cannot help but be good to the young."

"That is right," said Leader Sheep. "That is the way it has always been."



"There We Can See."

and that is the way it should always be."

"And it is the way it will always be, baa, baa," bleated the rest of the Sheep.

"That rejoices my heart," said Leader Sheep. "Ah yes, that rejoices my heart."

"Baa, baa, baa," said the other Sheep. "It rejoices his heart."

"There is always only one leader among a flock of Sheep," said Leader Sheep. "and as you have chosen me to be your leader, or have consented to let me be your leader, I hope you will always follow me."

"We will always follow you, Leader Sheep," they said. "Baa, baa, baa, we will always follow you."

"That, too, rejoices my heart," said Leader Sheep.

"Baa, baa, baa," said the other Sheep. "Leader Sheep is having a good time, for his heart is being rejoiced every few moments."

"That is true," said Leader Sheep. "That most certainly is true."

"And now, Sheep, I wish to tell you that if I go through a fence you must all go through the fence too. I do not mean of course that you are to go through the wood part, or wire part of a fence."

"But if I go through the hole of a fence you must go through the hole of a fence too, following me."

"Baa, baa, baa," bleated the Sheep. "We will follow you, Leader Sheep."

"That rejoices my heart," said Leader Sheep.

"Baa, baa, baa," said the other Sheep. "Once more his heart is rejoicing."

"True, true," said Leader Sheep. "once more is my heart rejoicing."

"If we see a stone being thrown we will keep away from that part of the countryside. Oh yes, we will be careful."

"I will lead you to the top of a high hill and there we can see about us."

"We will follow you, Leader Sheep. We will follow you, baa, baa, baa."

So the Sheep all followed Leader Sheep. And wherever he went, they went too.

The little lambs played and had a very good time, jumping up and down and copying each other. What one would do the rest would do, showing that even though they were young they too would follow a leader.

And Leader Sheep led the others safely and well.

RIDDLES

What is it that has three feet, but no legs?
A yard measure.

What kin is that child to its own father, who is not its own father's son?
His daughter.

What wind does a hungry sailor like?
One that blows foul (foul) and chops about.

Drake's Valuable Remedy

For External Internal Use
For breaking up a Cold, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles, External Pains.

Price 50c per bottle
Your Druggist or Grocer.

GAS BUGGIES—The fable of the man who wanted the truth



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

"The Bobber-Shop Chord."

BY AL. POSEN.



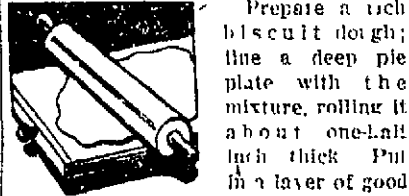
The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

The heart of man is a small world, in which while the soul must dwell, and in this earthly habitat create a future heaven or hell.

MORE EVERYDAY DISHES.

The following one-dish dinner will be found most satisfying:



Prepare a rich biscuit dough; line a deep pie plate with the mixture, rolling it about one-half inch thick. Put in a layer of good fresh steak cut in dice, season with salt and pepper, add a layer of onions and potatoes and put on the top crust, leaving a vent for the steam to escape. There will be no need for moisture as the vegetables contain plenty. Bake an hour in a moderate oven, longer will not injure it. When the food seems well cooked, remove from the heat, wrap in a cloth and steam in a cool place for ten minutes; this softens the crust and makes the dish more palatable. Serve hot in pie shaped pieces.

With this dish a dish of dandelion greens washed and crisped in water and served with hot bacon fat and vinegar, makes a well balanced meal, sufficiently nourishing to sustain a working man. With this meal a dessert of apple sauce and dark whole wheat bread, and a cup of tea or coffee will be all that is needed for dessert.

Liver en Casserole.—Take a pound or more of liver, cut in slices and simmer for ten to fifteen minutes in salted water; drain and chop fine, mixing well with salt and pepper to season. Add one tablespoonful of onion also chopped. In the bottom of a well greased casserole place one-half cupful of washed rice, one carrot chopped and spread over the rice; over this spread the liver and the liquor, two cupfuls, in which the liver was cooked. Spread two tablespoonfuls of butter over this dish and bake in the oven for an hour. Add one-half cupful of rich milk or cream and remove the cover; let cook for a few minutes, sprinkle with parsley and serve.

If cottage cheese needs to be increased in quantity add a stiffly beaten egg white with some cream.

Apple Sandwich.—Spread whole wheat bread with butter, then add chopped apple mixed with chopped nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

Origin of a Marriage Trouseau.

One of the earliest evidences of outfitting for the wedding is found in Genesis in the story of Abraham's servant Eliezer bringing handsome jewels to Rebecca as a seal to the marriage compact. A trace of the custom may be found among the early Eskimos, where the bridegroom must supply his bride with all the clothes necessary for the "honeymoon." In Rumania, clothes and shoes are a very important part of the gifts to the bride. Largely from the customs practiced in this latter country, but also from Italy, Sweden, and Greece, the idea of the marriage trousseau sprang.

Essential to Health.

The best part of health is a fine disposition. It is more essential than talent. Nothing will supply the want of sunshine to peaches, and, to make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Daddy, I'm glad you got Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fruit for supper. I'm so fagged out with the heat that Kellogg's is the only food that would appeal to my appetite. It digests as easily and yet I know it's nourishing! Guess I'll have another helping. Kellogg's certainly are delicious."



Eat sensibly during the warm weather!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

are nourishing, refreshing-delicious

It's a long step for health and ridance of summer drowsiness and that sluggish feeling if you'll all stop eating so much heavy, greasy foods and let Kellogg's delicious Corn Flakes do your health a good turn!

With cold milk and luscious fresh fruits, Kellogg's are extra delightful—so crisp and appetizing.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes—all crispy and wonderful in their flavor—are nourishing and supply all the summer energy

you need; yet, they digest easily and actually rest the stomach! On such a diet you'll feel so much better; your mind will be keener and you'll accomplish a lot more work—and help yourself keep cool and cheery!

Be certain you get Kellogg's Corn Flakes—the kind in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Small, delicate, tender skin requires special care.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "De Witt Clinton," "Albany."

Daily including Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point at 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St. 5:30 P. M., W. 42d St. 6:00 P. M., Desbrosses St. 6:30 P. M.

Up steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:15 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M. Time table subject to change without notice.

Restaurant. Lunchroom.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 Ferry Street

OFFICERS:
J. GRAHAM ROSE, President.
JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, First Vice-President.
JOHN S. THOMPSON, Second Vice-President.
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.
EDWARD J. ADERSTADT, Clerk.

TRUSTEES:

J. D. Schoonmaker, E. Coryndall, F. Graham Rose, F. Stephan, Jr., Wesley D. Hile, W. A. Van Derser, Frank Coryndall, A. A. Stern, John S. Thompson, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Stock.

Deposits July 1st \$5,457,886 18

Surplus with Bonds at Par 661,311 37

Value 661,311 37

Surplus with Bonds at Market Value 645,067 19

Deposits made on or before the third day of any month will draw interest from the first of the month.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1922, on all sums from \$5.00 to \$5,000.00.

Banking Hours, 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Accounts may be opened by mail. Send for full instructions.

ASSESSMENT ROLL COMPLETED.

We, the undersigned, Assessors of the town of Ulster, having completed the assessment of properties in said town, and grievance day having been held, a copy of said completed assessment roll has been filed with the town clerk, H. M. Ferguson, Kingston, N. Y.

Dated August 15, 1922.

CORNELIUS DUMOND, Chairman.
CHARLES LAY, E. P. CROSBY, Assessors.

The DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE

MAKES RADIATORS HOT ALL OVER

THE Dunham Radiator Trap is one of the fundamentals of The Dunham Home Heating System. It is known the world over to heating engineers, as the device that revolutionized vacuum steam heating. The same reasons which made the engineers of the Woolworth Building, the imposing Field Museum of Chicago, and of nationally famous hotels, municipal buildings, industrial plants and homes, from Maine to California, prefer Dunham Heating Service, are the logical reasons which will appeal to you.

Estimates and full information without obligation.

L. F. BANNON

PLUMBING, HEATING & CONTRACTING COMPANY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

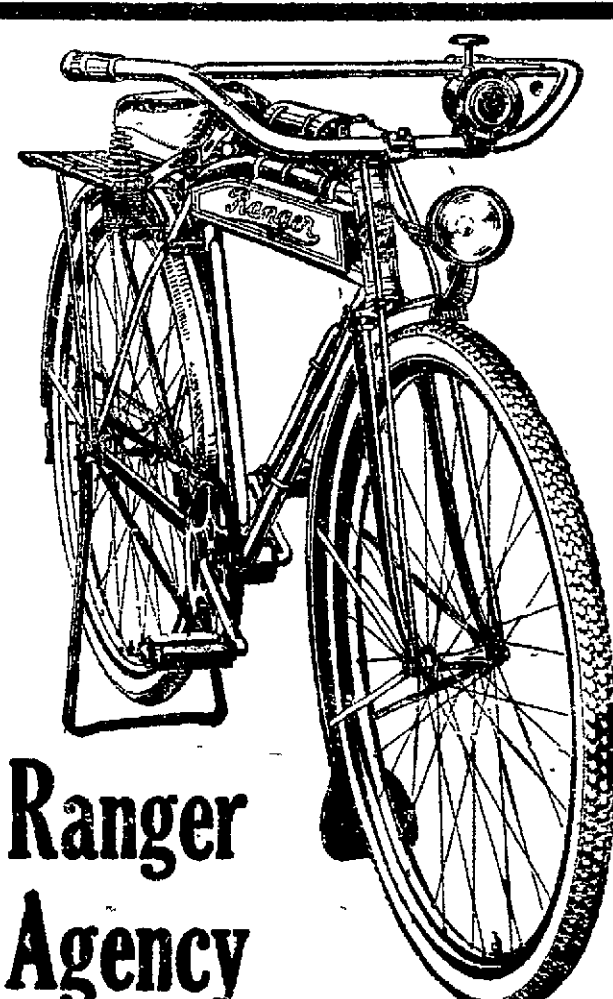


OPEN ALL SUMMER

Moran Business School

FAIR AND BURGEVIN BUILDING KINGSTON N. Y.

Illustrated booklet mailed free on request.



Ranger Agency

CHARLES N. BEHRENS

600 BROADWAY

PEACHES

FLAVOR, COLOR, PRICE

CAN'T BE BEAT

HERMANCER

ULSTER PARK. TEL. 6-F-25.



This is the first photograph to arrive in America of George J. Gould and his bride who are now honeymooning at Deauville, France. Mrs. Gould was known on the American stage as Miss Vera Sinclair, an English woman. Gould married her only a few months after the sudden death of the first Mrs. Gould, who was Edith Kingdon, the actress.

LEGION DELEGATES TO SYRACUSE

Fourth Annual County Convention Shows Membership of 626 in All Posts—Reports Read And New County Commander Takes Charge.

The fourth annual Ulster county convention of the American Legion was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Robert E. Haley, county commander, presided, and Eugene B. Carey, state committeeman, was secretary pro tem. The delegates present were served a dinner by the members of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. The following delegates, alternates and officers were present: Kingston, Eugene B. Carey, Father Anderson, Edward Lucetke, Herman I. DuBois, R. C. Dittus, Frank L. Meagher, R. F. Childsey, Thomas F. Coughlin, Eugene McConnell, Robert Groves, Harry S. Conklin, George Keyser, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, A. E. Leighton, Charles Shultis, Dr. Fred Snyder, Saugerties, George Bridgeman, Dr. Roy C. Marsden, Benjamin Miller, Norman Robinson, Clyde F. Gardner, Frank P. Hildebrand, Robert E. Haley, Highland, Philip Schantz, Jr., George Muller, Edgar Davis, Milton, John Chapman, L. C. Tuckerman, Marlborough, Edward McGowan, John Marshall, John McLaughlin, Ellenville, John H. Marshall, William E. Graham, William J. Douglas.

Reports of the officers were read. On account of the absence of Frank Finley, county treasurer, no report of the financial standing of the county organization was made. Robert G. Groves, county war risk officer, reported that he had assisted a number in filing claims during the current year.

The election of delegates and alternates to the state convention was taken up and after considerable discussion and separate caucuses by Kingston City delegates and the delegates from from posts outside the city the following were duly elected delegates and alternates to the convention which will be held at Syracuse on September 21, 22 and 23:

Delegates—R. C. Dittus, Kingston Post, Eugene B. Carey, Kingston Post, Frank P. Hildebrand, Saugerties Post, Edgar Davis, Highland Post, Clarence A. Hornbeck, Ellenville Post, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, Kingston Post.

Alternates—Robert Groves, Kingston Post; A. J. Murphy, Jr., Kingston Post; George Keyser, Kingston Post; Alfred F. Short, Marlborough Post; Clyde Gardner, Saugerties Post; L. C. Tuckerman, Milton Post. Representation of the county at the state convention is based on four delegates and four alternates at large and one delegate and one alternate for each 250 members. Ulster county is therefore entitled to six delegates to the state convention, having at this date a total of 626 paid up members.

It was voted that the delegates from Ulster county to the convention should not bind themselves prior to the state convention on any question or candidate other than what the county convention should direct. The Ulster delegates were instructed to vote for Albert S. Callan for state commander, and also as delegate at large from the state convention to the national convention. The delegation was also instructed to vote for Charles McArthur of Albany county for commander of the 3rd district.

A. R. Leighton of Kingston Post was elected state committeeman, there being no opposition.

The convention also went on record as favoring and highly endorsing the adjusted compensation bill and it was voted to send telegrams to Congressman Charles B. Ward, Senators Calder and Wadsworth advising them of the fact and asking them to support the measure.

A request from Jane A. Delano Post, No. 344, of New York city requesting the endorsement of their resolution in regard to nurses at the Veterans Mountain camp was laid on the table. It was voted that each post send in their recommendation to the county committee the name of a physician from each locality in the county to serve without compensation on the medical examining board of the camp.

A resolution introduced by Eugene B. Carey was carried asking that the convention endorse the present system of reporting paid up members and that the delegates from the con-

vention to the state convention endeavor to have the same resolution passed at the state convention.

It was also voted that the convention urge the passage of laws permitting all ex-service men the benefits of purchasing commodities from the quartermaster of the regular army and from the regular army commissary.

The following officers of the county committee were then elected: Edgar Davis of Highland, chairman; Edward McGowan, Marlborough, vice-chairman; C. A. Hornbeck, Ellenville, treasurer; Eugene P. McConnell, Kingston, adjutant; Frank P. Hildebrand, Saugerties, county organizer; the Rev. Frank Deitz, county chaplain; Robert G. Groves, Kingston, war risk officer. There were several contests and at the conclusion of the election it was voted to make the elections unanimous.

New Paltz was the only post which did not send delegates.

Before the convention adjourned the retiring county commander, Robert E. Haley, of Saugerties, invited the newly-elected county commander, Edgar Davis, of Highland, to take charge of the convention. After Mr. Davis had thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and promised to do all in his power to make the ensuing year the biggest and best in the history of the American Legion in Ulster county, the convention adjourned.

New York's Heavy Taxi Bills.

It is estimated that more than a million dollars is New York's weekly taxicab bill.

THE STAR CAR is coming!

THE most important and brilliant accomplishment of any individual identified with the automobile industry since its inception will be on exhibition in Kingston on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1922.

W. C. Durant's Star Car is coming. And you will want to see it.

The Star Car provides for the first time a quality automobile, standardized in construction and operation for a modest sum of money.

STAR MODELS AND PRICES

Chassis	\$285
Touring (regular)	\$348
Touring (self-starter and demountable rims)	\$443
Runabout (regular)	\$319
Runabout (self-starter and demountable rims)	\$414
Coupe (self-starter and demountable rims)	\$580
Sedan (self-starter and demountable rims)	\$645

Plus war tax and freight from Detroit, Mich.

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of New York—Kingston Branch VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE

8-14 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

Tonight and TUESDAY

KEENEY'S THEATRE

1 to 5 20c

7 to 11 25c

Children 15c

BY GINGER! You'll Love Ginger!

NORMA TALMADGE

As Ginger, the Girl of the Tropics in

"Love's Redemption"

From tropical spell to city's snare. An island wall in one—a society wife in the other. She'll warm your heart with her smiles—and tears. The drama of island fires that awakened love—and civilization's snows that chilled it.

Musically Arranged With a Special Synchronized Score by KEENEY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

WANTED LOST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
At the Low Cost of
ONE CENT A WORD
QUICK RESULTS
BOTH TELEPHONE & For Sale To Let

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Headquarters for Paint

Our Certain-teed Prices

House Paint	Per Gal.	No.	Per Gal.	Per Quart	Per Pint
Outside White (No. 448)	\$3.40	900	Universal Varnish	\$3.60	\$1.20 \$0.75
Bungalow Brown (No. 435)	2.90	33	Dark Oak Varnish	.80	.50
		13	Ivory Interior Enamel	1.20	
		461	Barn, Bridge & Roof Ft.	1.70	

CERTAIN-TEED paint is sold on the proper basis; different prices for different colors. There is no reason why inexpensive colors should sell for as much as expensive ones.

When you buy Certain-teed paint, you get the highest quality paint, and you don't pay fancy or arbitrary profits. The Certain-teed name is proof of quality.

See us before painting—it will pay you.

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PAINT · VARNISH · ROOFING · LINOLEUM · OIL CLOTH & RELATED PRODUCTS



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New York's Heavy Taxi Bills.

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ALL STARS STRENGTHEN THEIR PITCHING STAFF

Red Wagner formerly with the All-Nationals of Brooklyn and the Kingston Colonials has signed for the remainder of the season, with the All-Star team of this city. Wagner was first seen in action in this city when he pitched for the All-Nationals against the Colonials, the game resulting in a tie after twelve innings.

This addition gives the All Stars one of the best pitching staffs in semi-pro circles along the Hudson, with Stoult, Cullen and Wagner. They are also in the field for Dick Williams, who is well known as a ball-harrier. Williams has expressed his willingness to play with the down town team and is expected to sign up this week. The Astors of Rinebeck and the Red Hook team will be the next opponents if Manager McCardle can arrange for the games. Practice is called for Thursday night at Hasbrouck Park and Captain Van Bramer would like to have all the players present at this time.

Keeping Fountain Pens Fit.
If your fountain pen does not work well, it is probably clogged with old ink. Pens should be washed out in warm water every now and then to remove the little bits of solid matter that are apt to settle on the nib and in the feed tubes. Never use ordinary writing ink in a fountain pen. Use an ink made specially for the purpose.

Auditorium

TONIGHT 2:30, 7-9 17c

DOUBLE FEATURE DAY

FRANK KEENAN

"More Trouble"

An action story of thrills and excitement with a he-man hero fighting every minute.

FOX NEWS

CONWAY TEARLE

"THE REFEREE"

A Right to the Jaw and the Champion Went to Sleep

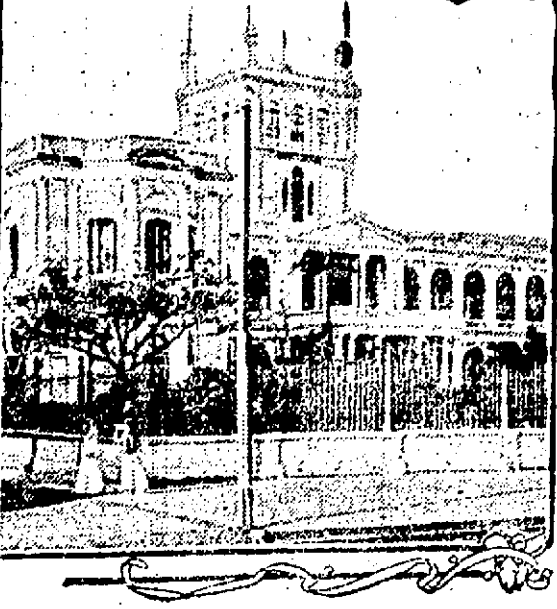
Thrills and punches step on each other, speeding and sizzling like a skyrocket.

TUESDAY—IVY DUKE in "THE BIGAMIST"

Struggling Paraguay



Paraguayan "Cowboy" and the Government Palace at Asuncion.



(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

While other South American countries have been living in peace, little Paraguay, second smallest of the republics of the continent, has been preserving the traditions of the Latin-American penchant for revolutions. Incidentally, it has been living up to its own warlike reputation; for this little country has had a far more tragic military history than any of its fellow nations of the Western Hemisphere—a history that for unhappy details can be compared, perhaps, only to ill-fated Armenia. As a result of five years of war during the latter half of the past century between three-fourths and five-sixths of the population was wiped out of existence. Of a population that may have topped the million mark, little more than 200,000 women and children and less than 30,000 men—mostly old men—remained in 1870.

But the survivors of this little country bravely faced the future, adopted a constitution that discouraged the existence of the dictators who had dragged it into such difficulties, and has achieved a considerable degree of prosperity. In reaching this latter condition Paraguay has blazed the trail for some other countries which are now suffering from after-the-war complications. Most of the credit for lifting Paraguay from its discouraging position is due to the industry of its women. Men, for a generation or so, have been so scarce that they have been pampered.

In shape and physical surroundings, and roughly in size, the main, developed portion of Paraguay may be compared to Illinois. It is about as far from the mouth of the great Plata as Illinois is from the mouth of the Mississippi; and its southern portion is enfolded between the Paraguay and the Parana rivers as Illinois is between the Mississippi and the Ohio. So, too, Paraguay forms a part of South America's "Middle West."

But to be as close to the equator as Paraguay, Illinois would have to be shifted to northern Mexico. Despite the fact, however, that the northern portion of the little republic is crossed by the tropic of Capricorn, it has in the main a delightful climate, and is looked upon by the people of neighboring countries as the sanitarium of South America. Perpetual spring holds sway for nine months, and only during December, January and February (the summer of the southern hemisphere) is the temperature uncomfortably warm.

By River to Asuncion. Though one may now go by rail to Asuncion, capital of this mid-continent republic, the river steamers from Buenos Aires still furnish much the most useful method of travel. The first sight of Paraguay, which lies to the right as one ascends the Paraguay river, reveals flooded islets and vast grassy prairies. Humata, the first Paraguayan town which the river traveler reaches, gives something of the keynote of the country. The streets of the town debouch on a velvety green parade ground, and they, too, are like green lawns—wide, quiet, old-worldly, with cows placidly grazing and an occasional small brown boy sauntering leisurely across. In the gardens are banana trees.

On and on one steams for more than a hundred miles past banks nearly as level as a table. Then the country begins to rise slowly, and soon the old, old city of Asuncion appears. Sloping gently up from the busy docks and custom house, or aduana, the white, tan, and pink tinted walls of the houses, the old red tile roofs, and the green of parks and plazas present an attractive picture.

During the hot months, work hours start very early. Even at five o'clock in the morning the town is wide awake; peons in white, with large straw hats, slouch leisurely along; black-clad women, with black mantillas over their heads, hurry home from mass, and native carts begin to rumble along the rough streets. Soon after mid-forenoon all industry stops and for several hours the city seems deserted.

Men Are Scarce and Lazy. All the common people are barefooted, the men smoking cigarettes and most of the women puffing on short-

black cigars, which are so strong that even a veteran foreign smoker usually acknowledges himself vanquished when he first tries them. Oddly enough, the native cigarettes are unusually mild.

As a result of the bloody war with Argentina and Brazil, it is said that as late as a generation ago there were twelve Paraguayan women for every man, and even now the ratio is three to one. Men in Paraguay are precious and, as a consequence, are not, as a rule, fond of exertion. American meat-canning factories in the country report that almost all their employees are women. The only work in the factories which is done by men is cutting up the carcasses.

One significant feature about Paraguay is the comparatively small percentage of Spanish-J blood in its inhabitants, and the fact that the old language of the Guaraní Indians has held its own through the centuries and still is spoken by the lower classes quite as generally as Spanish.

It is a primitive dialect, with a vocabulary of less than eight hundred words and only rudimentary grammar. Four is as high as one can count, after which one says "full hand," "full hand and one," etc. Most of the geographical names of Paraguay are Guaraní and a majority of the common names of trees, plants, wild animals, and birds are in that language.

It is up the river from Asuncion that one encounters, in all his glory, the Paraguayan counterpart of the cowboy of our Western plains. His shirt is brightly colored and about his neck is loosely knotted a gorgeous silk handkerchief. Tight-fitting white cotton trousers, often with draw-strings at the ankles, extend almost to his ankles. About his waist he girds a six-inch-broad leather belt, to which are sewed little leather pockets, useful for carrying money, cigarettes and other small personal belongings. Always the belt supports the sheath of a long knife.

Though barefooted, he wears spurs and sometimes loose leather leggings. A fringed apron of soft-tanned brown leather hangs to his knees, its purpose being to protect him when on horseback from thorns and from the pressure of his lasso. Usually he carries a silver-handled, flat-bladed native riding whip, or reventon.

Cattle Raising in the Chaco.

As the Chaco, the unimproved region west of the Paraguay river, is being opened up, the cattle raising industry is becoming more and more of a factor in Paraguayan life. Now the herds of this little republic are second only to those of the vast Argentine pampas. On the Chaco plains are held each season roundups at which cowpunchers of Oklahoma or Texas or New Mexico feed fully at home. The gauchos use 72-foot lassos of braided rawhide and are as expert in singling out and noosing calves from the shifting mass of cattle as are their northern brothers-in-saddle.

Paraguay has had many unusual chapters in its history. First it harbored a feudalism under the control of half-breed land owners and Spanish governors. Then Jesuit missionaries gained control and maintained a church state for more than a century. Later Spanish governors, who cruelly oppressed the people, came back into power.

After independence from Spain was gained in 1810 Paraguay entered upon a period of dictatorships and became the hermit nation of the West. Trade with outside countries and the presence of foreigners was strictly prohibited and the country came to be entirely a self-reliant unit. A sort of communism was established for many years, a portion of the land being worked for the state, the proceeds being used for the benefit of the people. De Francia, the first and most benevolent of the dictators, was absolute despot of the country for 25 years. When he died there was a short period of fighting and turbulence from which Carlos Lopez emerged as dictator. After him came his son, Francisco, under whom the population suffered its greatest losses.

Since 1870 the government has been carried on under a constitution framed to prevent the rise of dictators. But it still has its revolutions. The present one is the seventh since 1907.

HATS FOR STREET

Broad-Brimmed Headgear That Shades Eyes Holds Favor.

Many Models Are Colorful, Showing Liberal Quantities of Flowers and Ribbon Roses.

Because the summer suns are high and hot, there is a great tendency just now to wear broad-brimmed hats that shade the eyes. And while a great many of them are as colorful as they can be, showing quantities of flowers and ribbon roses, many others have that chaste, simple and plain look about them which seems trimming of any sort. In other words, you can pay your money and take your choice. You can even wear a little one, if you wish, and if the character of your dress allows it. But, as a rule, the simplicity of the informal summer dresses rather demands the floppy and artistic look of a broad-brimmed hat.

Just now there is a general preference for straw hats—those that are woven so that they show the light through their meshes and still form a shade for the eyes. There are others made of those little overlapping rows of horsehair braid and lined with filmy bits of chiffon which have a way of looking about as cool as any.



Hats That Shade the Eyes.

thing you could find for wear during hot summer weather. They are light on the head, too, not in any way making you feel as though you are a water carrier from the weight that lies upon your head.

The bows of ribbon are a little newer than the trimmings of flowers and just a little bit more exclusive, especially when they are of that stiff and perky variety that makes the wearer have a sense of being fresh-looking even though the day is hot enough to remove any real feelings of that sort.

SOME NEW KERCHIEF IDEAS

Black and White Favorite Colors for Summer Use; All-White Models Numerous.

The use of black and white for a smart summer handkerchief is noticeable everywhere. Also the draw-neck style with hand embroidery, which has already held a place through two seasons, is still prominently displayed. Then there are a number of printed effects in colors, from the simple stripes and conventional borders to elaborate floral and figured designs.

The small handkerchief both in white and solid color, with brilliant little cross-stitch design in the corner and an edging band done with a crochet picot, is a novelty.

All-white models are numerous, some with embroidered corners, others with drawwork as a trim. Madeira embroidery finds a prominent place also.

Applique material in contrasting color used with embroidery of various types is favored. Corners are frequently treated this way, but sometimes the decoration is set quite far up.

A solid color model with self-color embroidery in the wide hem is attractive.

Gingham is represented with hand-embroidered motifs in the corners. In all-white the favored trimming is fine real lace, as little valenciennes and venice.

TO CLEAN THE CLOTH COAT

Boiling Hot Soapbuds, With Aid of Stiff, Clean Brush, Will Do the Trick.

Rub soap upon the cuffs and collar. Dip them into boiling hot soapbuds and scrub with a stiff, clean brush. Treat the grease and dirt spots in the same way. Change the soapbuds for clean, as they get dirty. Wet and brush the whole coat, the right way of the cloth, with fresh soapbuds. When you have got rid of all the spots, add a little alcohol to the water. Stretch the sleeves, pocket holes, cuffs and collar into shape—folding the sleeves as if they had been ironed—also the collar.

Lay the coat on a clean cloth, spread on a table or floor and let it get perfectly dry in the shade, turning it over constantly, without disturbing the folds. It will look like a new coat.

SMART OUTFIT FOR COUNTRY



A smart outfit for the country consists of this outfit skirt of tan homespun and the slip-on sweater of green fiber silk. She wears a gay little hat to match the skirt.

BURLAP DRAPES FOR SUMMER

Artistic Curtains of Attractive Design Suitable for Windows, Doors and Bookcases.

An attractive set of burlap curtains of a pleasing design are suitable for any use to which curtains are put, from draping windows or doors to bookcase curtains.

While stenciling or embroidering in gay colors often makes the simple burlap curtain pleasing, neither of these methods was used to decorate these curtains of natural colored burlap. Instead, drawn work, which is so popular just now, is employed as the chief embellishment.

The full width of the burlap was used. First a border of three inches of fringe was made on one selvage. An inch in from this fringe more threads were pulled to form a band two inches wide. Through the open-work thus made a strip of black felt an inch and a half wide was run, just like bending. The black thus decorating the burlap gave just the distinction to what might otherwise be an ordinary drape.

Other color schemes besides natural burlap and black are possible. Brown, with orange felt heading, is a suggestion, while such combinations as dark green with crimson or white felt, dull blue with buff or white, mulberry with green, or gray with blue, would be charming if in harmony with the general color scheme of the room.

A variation in running the felt through the drawn work, also is a hint for the clever. Several rows of beading, basket beading or various patterns made by picking up, fewer or more threads, will give an original trimming to a burlap curtain.

VEIL AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Flattering Accessory of Woman's Dress Returns to Popular Favor; Paris Fashion.

The veil—that most flattering accessory of a woman's dress and, incidentally, a most utilitarian article—is again immensely popular, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. It has been some time since any particular stress was placed on veils—a longer period having elapsed than many of us realized. Its return, however, does not take us by surprise, for it has been a gradual one.

The coquettish masque veils which have taken Paris by storm are only the beginning of this vogue. Decorative masque veils are draped over hats of both large and small dimensions. For wear with dressy afternoon frocks these veils encircle the hat and fasten at one side of the brim, where they are permitted to fall to the shoulders of the wearer. In white these veils are charming to complete an afternoon toilette consisting of a white dress embroidered in crystal beads and silver threads, and an accompanying hat of white horsehair braid, the whole making a union in white.

But it is when motoring and on the beach that the veil comes into greatest play, for it is here that it proves itself a strictly utilitarian article in protecting the skin from the wind and sun. Every woman should provide herself with one of these masque veils not alone for the protection which it affords, but for the coquettish touch which it adds to a costume.

KNIFE PLAITING IS FAVORED

Most of the Latest Summer Wraps Have Tiny Side Panels of This Decoration.

Knife plaiting is still in favor. Some of the shops display gowns with skirts in a triple tier of plaited crepe de chine flounces. Most of the summer wraps of latest design have tiny side panels of knife plaiting and fit only across the shoulders. Foulard gowns, which this season extensively employ knife-plaited panels and sleeves of georgette, are chiefly of two types. One type has a Y shaped neck opening on a white organdie vest; the other has a surprise bodice, crowning in soft folds.

NEW LIGHT WOOL

Material of Crepe Weave Used for Hand-Made Dresses.

Novelty is Lighter in Weight Than Many Crepe De Chines and Suitable for Gowns.

The styles brought out at this time of the year in a very large measure predate the fashions of the coming autumn. Women have proved that their tastes in dress are simple, for out of the multitude of ideas constantly launched, and many of them pushed to the utmost, those embodying simplicity invariably take a firm hold. The greatest successes known in the history of dressmaking have been made in recent years by designers who worked along these lines. Those who have achieved complication and held to an almost stern simplicity have been the ones whose models have had the greatest vitality and endurance.

No stronger current has run through the stream of fashions during the last few years than the Vionnet genre or type of dress, asserts a writer in the New York Tribune. It never can be said of Vionnet's models that they definitely date themselves, as do most fashions that rage for a time. They are beautiful, artistic and becoming, and no one can deny that they are enduring. Women who have become accustomed to this type of dress continue from season to season to have a similar thing, and often, in ordering a model, have the same style copied two or three times, the only difference being in the color.

In materials, crepe de chine and crepe remain favorites, but they have a new ally in a very light-weight wool material of crepe weave, which is now being used for hand-made dresses of the sort that have been so popular in crepe de chine, voile and handkerchief linen. These show drawn work and Venetian ladder embroidery.

It seems a contrariety that dress-makers should manifest so strong an interest in woolen materials at a season of the year when the mercury stands at its highest, but this novelty woolen is lighter in weight than many crepe de chine and is particularly suitable for dresses being made up at this time. It makes delightful frocks for the mountains or seashore, and models made from this fine wool crepe need not be packed away for another season when one comes back to town, but will be found very serviceable throughout the autumn and winter.

LATEST SWEATERS ARE SHEER

Slipover Type Takes Hold on Present Day Demand; Vio With Mohair and Silk.

Very sheer sweaters of the slipover type have taken a strong hold on present-day demands, and, in favor with mohair and silk combinations of heavier weave. While color contrasts are marked, there are some soft effects, such as the blending of Persian colorings. Alternate rows of high color are seen, but this endures mainly on the border.

Silk sweaters are extensively offered in the square black weave, as well as the plain knitted mesh. The tuxedo coat model is offered in all the colorings that blaze forth from the color card as well as pastel tints.

NO MATTER HOW HOT THE DAY



Many New York women have effectively thrown aside black and dull colors and appear in laces, chiffon—the delicacies of fashion. This gown is a combination of peach-colored tulle, delicate lace and embroidery representing each flower that blooms in the garden.

Higher Heels. Shoe manufacturers say heels will be higher this winter. Color combinations in shoes continue to be popular.

FALL MODEL FOR THE STREET



This handsome new fall creation for street wear is made of navy point. The collar, cuffs and belt are trimmed with caracul fur, side panel and each trimmed with cut steel cabochons.

BLACK CREPE FOR DRESSES

All-Around Satisfactory Color Holds Favor With Many Women for Luncheon Time.

Many of the dresses seen at luncheon time are made of black crepe, for there is a certain portion of the population which never seems to care to desert that all-around and satisfactory color. These frocks are invariably long, and almost always they have some sort of draping at one side of the skirt, which has a way of hanging much below the hem of the dress which, to begin with, is long enough to strike the ankles. Then this sort of frock you will find being worn with hats that are extremely large of brim, with little trimming, but with a great deal of line, which helps them to add materially to the grace of the costume as it originally existed.

Some frocks of foulard stand very high among those that are fashionable. They are especially those made of black and white, or dark blue and white, prints when they are made along formal lines. They, too, are draped, with the exception of a few little bits of lace used just as edging that are left to show their patterns quite unobtrusively. One of these was of a black and white print, the design being of conventional roses in white that, twined over the fabric in sprays. The skirt was so intricately draped that it was hard to tell exactly what the scheme of its design was founded upon, and the bodice, quite tightly fitted, had a square neck to carry out the lines upon which the frock was founded. With this was worn a white transparent straw hat trimmed with one large swooping bow of white moire ribbon across one side of the brim. A black chantilly lace veil dropped over the brim and to the shoulders, and the earrings were made of long strings of white pearls.

The linen street suits are only just beginning to appear. And this season they are done in the shape of the very simplest of little frocks. There are very few coats and skirts of that tailored type which linen used so often to be. But the linen dresses follow those bright colors that the tweeds established, and then they are kept to the coat-dress type, with large sleeves and big pearl buttons, and shawl or surplice collars to add distinction to their cut and make.

GOWNS FOR THE STOUT BRIDE

Care Should Be Taken to Avoid Boldly Overdressing; Long, Unbroken Lines Suitable.

There are stout brides to be dressed as well as slim ones and for them are suggested panels, long, unbroken lines or fine draperies that fall with a certain weight, but never should a plump figure call attention to itself by overdressing or by trying to follow some fashion, charming in itself, perhaps, but only adapted to the unusually tall and thin.

Sometimes, by boldly exaggerating curves, one can make them appear actually less as, for example, in the full petticoats of the time of Louis XVI, when a full hip was well disguised and a waist, however ample, appeared small in comparison.

Favored Shade.

Pale yellow georgette over white, the georgette embroidered with white soutache braid, is one of the popular combinations of the moment. The yellow is not so deep as the dent de lion of early spring, nor yet so faint as the semilivory. It is more a lemon yellow, refreshing and summery in appearance, and looking its best when contrasted with clear white. With these gowns, which are usually made of organdie, go hats in the same shade, of organdie trimmed with raised silk sunflowers, in a deeper tone.

SKIRT IS OF WHITE FLANNEL



Showing a plaited skirt of white flannel with the loveliest sort of sweater of jade green, the stripes being on the wrong side, giving it a charming effect.

LATE DRESSES ARE LONGER

Tightly Draped Models Are Worn on the Street by Well Dressed Women.

The warm weather has brought numerous interesting costumes. The most striking feature of the new dresses is their increased length, which is becoming more the vogue daily.

The semi-long skirt appears to be less favored and is certainly less graceful than the one coming to the break of the ankle. It has been noticed that tightly draped models are worn on the street by well dressed women. The lines are long and straight, the gown drawn to the side, but not supplemented by much fullness on the hips to interfere with the slender line.

Crepe materials predominate now, but the satin surfaces will appear soon, it is thought.

The fact that draped gowns are not good for figures that are rather stout is obvious after seeing some of the heavier figures tightly costumed along these lines.

Black chiffon, in a many tiered petal mode, made a cool looking frock seen on the street in the afternoon. Another gown was all in periwinkle shade, made of cotton crepe with sleeves and side panels of the same color of chiffon. A hat carried out the complete effect of the shade.

One frock appropriate for street wear showed a triple line white stripe on a background of navy, the stripes running up and down. Panels of self material were, the only trimming, and the hat was of crepe, also in dark blue and white.

PALE COCOA A NOVEL SHADE

Brown Tint Not as Hot-Looking as Many Darker Shades—White Jade to the Fore.

Pale cocoa is a novel shade for summer wear, not hot-looking as are so many of the darker browns. Trimmed with bronze or with the proper shade of blue, it is very attractive. Two other new browns have made their appearance. These go by the redolent names of onion and caramel. Shoes to go with these gowns are on the bronze shade, with stockings in the shade known as onion.

White jade, like a summer cloud, is edging to the fore as a semi-precious bit of loveliness for wear with the summer frock. Often it is combined with green jade, forming a crisp, cool ornament, soft in coloring as a bit of daisy-studded meadow. There is an extraordinary earring combining the two jades: a pyramidal-shaped plaque dangling from two tiny chains and forming the base on which dangle three pendant drops of the green jade. Cornelian, the gem of grandmother's day, is back again in dignified beauty. Rose quartz is another fitting ornament for summer frocks.

Evening, hems, slashed and belted, and geometrically patterned hems, padded hems, corded hems, braided or embroidered hems—all of these there will be, and it is a question whether the shifting of the center of interest from limbs to hems is not a good thing after all.

BEADS ARE HOLDING FAVOR

Embellishment Conspicuous on Blouses as Well as on Dresses for Coming Season.

The use of head embellishment is conspicuous not only on dresses for the coming season, but blouses show a marked predilection for its use as well. Instead of losing their popularity, as many had predicted, beads have taken on a new lease of life, and judging from statements made by returning dress and blouse buyers and designers, beads are only now coming into their own. New colors and color schemes, novelty designs and the like have much to do with the hearty continuation of the mode.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922.

Sun rises, 5:13; sets, 6:52.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Fair and continued cool tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably showers in the interior; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St. corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway, Tel. 1122-J.

A. KREISIG, Prop.

PAINTING.

Inside and outside. Estimates given. Also paper hanging. Jacobson, No. 75 Cedar street. Tel. 2117.

DRESSMAKING.

By Miss Betty Cowan. I specialize in stylish suits. By day or hour. Telephone 1179-M.

Kingston Tree Removing Company estimates on electrical wiring. General contracting and trucking. Telephone 980-J or 1463-M.

Closing sale of a large collection of books at very low price. Tel. 920 M 109 Albany avenue.

Civil Engineers and Surveyors. The W. E. Joyce Co., Inc., Telephone 1918. 276 Fair St.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

JOSEPH F. FROMMER

Plumbing, tinning and heating, sheet metal work. Telephones 2031 and 62-R.

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42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot). 30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner). 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

Factory Mill Ends.

DAVID WEIL, Bargain House 44 Broadway.

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Pleating, hemstitching done while you wait. Buttons covered. 730 Broadway.

Piano Tuners Frederick C. Winters James H. Winters 231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113 J

Trucking-Moving-Express. Estimates on all classes of work. Local and long distance hauling. Sheldon Tompkins, 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

WHY DO YOU GO FAR OFF. I announce to the Foxhall avenue and vicinity neighborhood 100 Foxhall avenue store being under new management, will keep a full line of groceries. Special sale every Friday and Saturday. Once you try, you will be satisfied.

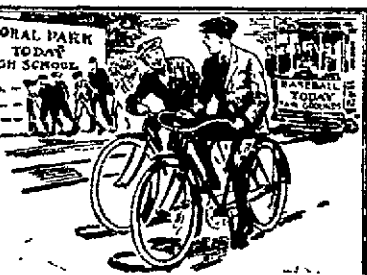
S. BABIRIAN.

REMOVAL NOTICE. Cusack, the plumber, has removed his office from 63 North Front street to 199 Main street. Usual prompt attention. Phone 371-J.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor. 234-236 Wall street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

MOTOR SERVICE. Between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 81 Lucas avenue, Kingston. Phone 300. New York phone, Stuyvesant 1929.

We clean windows in stores and houses also offices cleaned. Kingston Window Cleaning Company, 43 Lucas avenue.



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Let your Boy or Girl start the New School Session with a New Bicycle.

See our stock for Special Prices.

"The Sporting Goods Store"

CHARLES A. WARREN

260 FAIR ST.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	69	46	.600
St. Louis	66	50	.569
Chicago	65	51	.560
Cincinnati	64	54	.542
Pittsburgh	60	53	.531
Brooklyn	54	59	.478
Philadelphia	40	68	.370
Boston	37	74	.333

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	70	47	.598
St. Louis	69	48	.590
Detroit	62	55	.530
Cleveland	61	59	.508
Chicago	58	60	.492
Washington	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	47	65	.420
Boston	45	70	.391

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	90	37	.709
Rochester	76	51	.598
Buffalo	75	56	.573
Jersey City	68	60	.531
Toronto	64	66	.492
Reading	54	73	.425
Syracuse	48	81	.372
Newark	39	90	.302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 5; Chicago, 4.
Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 3; 10 innings.

American League.

New York, 7; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0; 12 innings.

Other teams not scheduled.

International League.

Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 1.
Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 6.
Toronto, 4; Newark, 3.
Toronto, 7; Newark, 4.
Rochester, 11; Reading, 8.
Baltimore, 7; Syracuse, 5.
Baltimore, 8; Syracuse, 7.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Boston at Pittsburgh, clear.
(Only game.)

American League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear.
Detroit at Boston, clear.
(Only games.)

International League.

Buffalo at Jersey City, clear.
Rochester at Reading, clear.
(Only games.)

Basketry an Old Art.

Basketry is an art that has been practiced by the women of all races for more than 6,000 years. It probably was developed to its highest degree by the American Indians, who made their baskets not only to meet the demands of utility long before pottery came into vogue, but wove into them wonderful legends and mythical tales symbolical of the tribal lore.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Laundry—Tel. 1986. Make wash day a play day, by sending your wash to the Kingston Laundry, 85-87 Broadway.

Lawn mowers, bicycles, baby carriages repaired. Called for. Guaranteed. Write or call, GALLO, Chapel street. Phone 382-M.

Dr. Samuel Castillo, surgeon dentist, 44 Main street, Kingston, N. Y. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for appointments. Call 440.

My wife, Mrs. Alice Lester, having left the bed and board provided for her by me, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

WILSON LESTER.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE. Day and night. Phone 355-J.

Building lots for sale. Terms easy. Central part of city near High School. Inquire 1 Andrew St.

GLADIOLUS.

The most beautiful of all summer flowers in a wonderful variety. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main streets.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.



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When you give silverware, you give a lifelong remembrance. The ideal gift for all ages and all occasions.

For instance, Teaspoons. One can never have too many. In the beautiful Jamestown Pattern, these spoons will adorn any table.

IN SILVER INLAID IN SUPER PLATE

Set of Six, \$4.50. Set of Six, \$3.75

Let us show you the beauty of the Jamestown Pattern and the extensive range of selections it offers.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

JEWELERS

310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

ASTORS TAKE DECIDING GAME

Colonials Completely Under Spell Of Rubie Forsythe While Harper Is Found For 0 Hits—Score 3 to 1—Deegan Gets All Locals' Hits.

Just take a peep into the future and look ahead about thirty-five years. That's easy, considering what happened Sunday. You'll see a ten year old Rhinebeck youth entering his home, and then you'll hear the following conversation:

"Say, grandpop, us kids was just down in front of the Beekman Arms, and we saw a bronze tablet that read 'Rhinebeck 3, Kingston Colonials, 1. August 20, 1922.' I was just wondering if you remembered that game, grandpop."

"Do I remember that game, sonny?" and a smile lit up the old man's features. "Well, I guess I do. Fact is, I ain't never forgot it. Sit down and I'll tell you all about that game."

"You see, we had a crackin' good team here in them days way back in '22, called 'em the Astors. Well, they had a mighty good team over in Kingston them days too, the Colonials, they called 'em."

"Now, them Colonials was considered the best of 'em all, and one day our team went over there and gave 'em quite a surprise. Trimmed 'em 3 to 1. I guess it was, and that made them Kingston fellers mad. So they challenged us to another game and they got even. Shut us out 6 to 0."

"After that we went along our way and them Kingston fellers went theirs, but it was finally agreed 'pon to play the third game. That was the date, all right, August twentieth, way back in '22. I remember how I went over in that same Ford you ma has gone down to the village in, and I got a seat way back in the grand stand. Big crowd was there that day, and lots of 'em were from Rhinebeck."

"Well, that game was a corker. Kingston had a pitcher named Harry Harper. And some 'Arry' they called him. Pitched eight or nine years in the American League, and the year before pitched in one of the world series games. A left hander he was, and a mighty good pitcher too."

"Well, sonny, we had a pitcher then who was a corker too. Forsythe was his name, Rubie Forsythe, that's it. Didn't make no difference to him that he was up against a big league pitcher, he just went ahead and pitched."

"That was quite a ways back, my boy, but I ain't never seen a game I think was quite so good as that one. Maybe it was because we won, making it two out of three for our fellers, that I think that the best game I ever seen, but gosh darn it, son I can see some of them plays yet."

Here the old man got up, went to a bureau drawer, and soon picked up a copy of a Rhinebeck paper, old with age. "Here it is, boy," he said, "I've always kept this story of that game."

"Our fellows couldn't do nothing for the first five innings against that big leaver, but neither could them Colonials do nothing with our pitcher. But we got on to that feller from New York in the sixth, all right."

"Scored two runs in that inning. Feller named McDonald for us hit one down to second, but the Kingston player threw it wild and our man went down to second. Center felder on Kingston came in close trying to pick our man off second, and while he was in our shortstop, Russell, clouted one over his head for three bases and McDonald came home. Got the second run when Leonard got a hit to left field."

"Colonials had a shortstop named Deegan. Was a good player and a nice hitter. Kingston only made two hits off Forsythe that day, and Deegan got both of 'em. One was a home-run clout over the left field fence, and was the only run them Colonials got. Came in the lucky seventh, this paper says."

"Well, we got another one in the eighth. McDonald had something to do with this one too. Got a hit 'rough third base and moved along on a sacrifice. Feller named Russell sent him home on a hit over the shortstop's head."

"That was the end of the scoring for that day and we sure had quite a celebration over here after the game. Blew our automobile horns, rang the fire alarm, and everything. I ain't never forgot it."

"Here son, take a look at this box score. They're a pretty interesting set of figures."

Astors.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dewey, lb.	4	0	0	11	0	0
McDonald, cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Russell, ss.	3	1	1	3	0	2
Steele, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Leonard, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gunn, 2b.	4	0	2	5	1	1
Esterly, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McCarthy, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Forsythe, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	3	9	27	13	3

Colonials.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
O'Mara, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robins, c.	3	0	0	8	3	0
Deegan, ss.	4	1	2	1	4	0
Coyle, lb.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Terpenning, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Schwab, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gall, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Glaser, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Harper, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	30	1	2	27	15	2

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Astors . . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 9 3
Colonials 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 2 2

Summary: Three base hit—Russell. Home run—Deegan. Sacrifice hits—Robins, Forsythe, Russell. Stolen bases—Deegan, Dewey. Left on bases—Astors, 6; Colonials, 5. Base on balls—Off Harper, 0; off Forsythe, 2. Strikeouts—By Harper, 5; by Forsythe, 2. First base on errors—Astors, 3; Colonials, 3. Umpires—Seixas and Jordan. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

First Use of Steam in Industry. Steam was first applied in industrial purposes about 1750.

DOLLAR DAY

S. C. Eighmey

DOLLAR DAY

THE DOLLAR SALE THAT'S DIFFERENT

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd

YOU KEEP EVERY FIFTH DOLLAR

YOU BUY \$5.00 WORTH AND PAY IN \$4.00

(Smaller or Larger Sales in Proportion)

Our immense stock is offered for this one day, for you to buy all you need for present or future use at this tremendous savings in price.

Just figure out for yourself how much you can buy and how much you can save.

Get Out The Motor Car

No matter what the model may be, fill it with all the folks you can pile in.

Port Ewen, Rifton and Highland Auto Stages will make frequent trips during the day to accommodate our friends in Southern Ulster. Our own auto delivery will bring your larger packages.

It's going to be a Big Day in Kingston and Eighmey's will be a most profitable place to do your shopping.

All Sales Cash. Owing to extra inducements offered on Dollar Day, we cannot fill telephone or approval orders.

DOLLAR DAY

The Downtown Dry Goods Store
26 Broadway, Cor. Mill St.

DOLLAR DAY

TAX ON BILLIARDS AND REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Friday, September 1, the sign "pool room" will be tabooed throughout the state and the word "billiards" must be substituted in its place. The law, which was passed by the legislature, goes into effect on that date.

"Blanks for the making out of the returns are being sent out by the new bureau of stamps and licenses in the state tax commission, created to administer the new law, which also provides for licensing them and for licensing real estate brokers and real estate salesmen."

The new taxes will add about \$700,000 annually to the state's revenues, according to estimates. The billiard room fee will be five dollars, for each table. It affects cities with populations of less than 400,000, exempting New York. Another provision provides that there must be no obstructions to prevent persons on the street from looking into the billiard rooms.

The real estate brokers tax is \$25 in first class cities; \$15 in second class cities and \$10 elsewhere. For real estate salesmen the tax is five dollars in first class cities, three dollars in second class cities and two dollars elsewhere.

COXSACKIE TEAM WON SUNDAY GAME

Results of Other Up-River Sunday Contests.

The Green Island Kaysees with Hop Hickey in the pitcher's box Sunday defeated the Tannersville baseball team at Center Island by a score of 5 to 2. Manners was the twirler for the Tannersville team.

With the score a tie the Dunns of Albany made four runs in the eighth inning allowing them to defeat the Greenwich team by a score of 7 to 3 Sunday at Greenwich.

Sunday the D. & H. Generals defeated the Philadelphia Colored Giants at Watervliet by a score of 12 to 7.

At Cossackie, Sunday, the Cossackies defeated the Brotherhoods of Watervliet by a score of 2 to 0. Kid Taylor of Kingston was in the box for the Cossackies, allowing his opponents four hits, he getting nine strikeouts.

Peewee's Em a Bit.

Did you ever notice the expression of contempt on the face of a French Canadian when you asked him if he was born in France? asks the Somerville Journal.

F&D CIGARS
HANDMADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Aug. 21.—The Rev. and Mrs. Heroy, a former pastor of the Woodbourne Reformed Church, are spending a few days with the Low family on 5 Center street, this village.

Miss Ella Sheridan of New York is stopping at the Sherry home on upper Center street.

Miss Thelma McDowell, who has just completed an art course at a well known summer school, is again at her home in this village.

The Misses Kathrine and May Riey, formerly of Ellenville are spending a couple of weeks in town, stopping at the Mitchell House.

Mrs. Lionel Booth, and two children came over from Peekskill last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth on Upper Canal street.

Mrs. Peter Schatzel is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van Steenburgh, at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, of Brooklyn, Dr. N. A. Harris and Miss Emma Carling of Hackensack, were guests at the Mitchell House Monday. They were on their way home from a trip to Lake George.

The Lutheran Church lawn party was successful in all respects, the proceeds being over \$200.

The Rev. Donald Boyce of Westerlo, has been visiting his father, John J. Boyce on Market street.

Miss Cora Barkin of New York city is visiting her aunt, Miss Eaton and Mrs. Decker, on Warren street.

Miss Dorothy Reiners is visiting in New York city.

J. F. Cordes and Mrs. Cordes, who have been residents of this village for a long period of years, have left to make their home in the west.

The Ellenville Public Library is much gratified at the receipt of a generous gift of books from Thomas P. Browne, Jr., of 187 Fulton street, New York. The books, which will aggregate several hundred dollars worth in value, are largely reference works, including a full set of the International Encyclopedia. It is a generous gift and greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinman of Jersey City, who are vacationing in the Catskills with Mr. and Mrs. Parker, motored to Ellenville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, who are staying with Mrs. Carrie Freer on North Main street.

Miss Marion Legg has accepted a position at the Middletown State Hospital.

There will be a big display of automobiles of various makes at the fair next week, 1,000 feet of floor space will be allotted to the display of over 100 different cars.

Mrs. Albert Falk and son Jack are visiting with Mrs. Falk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, on Market street.

Miss Lila Seaman of Brooklyn is

VAN ETTEN AND HOGAN GET BIG TRUCKING JOBS

300,000 Bags of Cement One Item For Dashville Job.

The Van ETTEN & HOGAN Trucking Co., of this city, have been engaged to do the trucking of all material during the construction of the large dam for the United Hudson Electric Corporation at Dashville Falls, Rifton. The job is an enormous one and in order to carry out their contract five big Packard and Garford trucks have been added to their fleet of trucks. They have already trucked considerable machinery to the scene of the job, among other things locomotives, steam shovels, concrete mixers, etc. Among other material to be conveyed to Rifton will be 380,000 bags of cement, a big job alone. The trucking will be done from Eddyville to